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BUSCH NOT TO PRESS APPROACH

States Through Attorney That Manufacturers' Railway Will Not Reintroduce in Special Assembly Session Bill for \$750,000 Bridge Connection.

FUTURE RIGHT TO ACT IS RESERVED

Declares His Terminal Can Do Without the Approach, put Asserts That South St. Louis Needs It; Thinks the City Ought to Build It.

August A. Busch, speaking through is attorney, Daniel N. Kirby, Monday in the latter's office, said the Manufacturers' Railway Co. officials would no reintroduce in the special bridge ses cial southern approach to cost \$750,099, which was introduced at a previous on of the Assembly.

"Mr. Busch does not need a free bridge approach to assist his railroad." declared Kirby glancing at Busch for approval. "He still believes that South St. Louis needs the southern approach and that the city ought to construct it, but he will not ask his associates in the railroad to present the bill to the Assembly at this session.

"Mr. Busch will say nothing now to close his mouth on the subject of the essity of a southern approach. it understood that nothing in this interview is intended to commi Buseh or to tie his hands so that he cannot take any action in the future that he deems wise in regard to the

free bridge and its approaches."

Kirby's announcement is the first statement that Busch has authorized with regard to, the special approach which Mayor Kiel proposed to build for the Busch terminal since the Post-Dispatch began its fight on the schem

en days ago.
Eight Years Without Hearing.
Then asked whether the Manufact rs' Railway would consent to furthe continuances of the injunction suit of Conselman-Crunden Realty Co., ut a hearing, and which is cited as the cause of delay by the Busch concern for falling to fulfill franchise agreements made in 1905 to build a

ferry line, Kirby replied for Busch:
"We cannot say until the time come in that case. It is like all ion-we defendants are willing to await the pleasure of the plaintiff and day." usually have to. In this case the attorneys for the realty company have been lawyers of the Terminal Railroad Ason, and we have no control over

"Why does the suit to enjoin you from laying tracks on Second street at Gratiot street interfere with your con-structing an Illinois belt line, a ferry system and inclines at the other end of

our road?" was asked.
"That is because the suit challenges the validity of the ordinance under which we are aftempting to operate the railroad," declared Kirby, in the presence of Busch. "We have hesitate about investing money in these extensions while such a suit was pending, be cause the outcome, if unfavorable to us, might deprive us of our franchise.

few days after the franchise became ef-fective, was it not, and yet you have structed all the Second street track that exist, and propose to erect an \$800,-100 depot and warehouse at Miller street, do you not?" was asked.

Yes, Mr. Busch has seen fit to risk his money in those investments and may epot at Miller street," replied Kirby, chine and that is hanging over

"Is it not a fact that the validity o the franchise was challenged and the point settled in your favor by the Supreme Court, in 1910, when it decided the questions raised in the Seibel-Suess-

"The validity of the ordinance was ned in that suit, but, you know you can never tell what new points awyers will raise in court, and, as I have said, the attorneys for the Con zelman-Crunden company have in the past been Terminal Association law-

The statements of Busch and Kirby regarding the decision hot to reintroduce the special approach bill was in answer to a question as to the significance of the statement in an advertisement in newspapers, Monday, by August A. Busch, as to the free hidge, which ran. "We say finish, whatever the scheme."

Surveys and maps have been made in the offices of the Busch terminal company for the special approach which Mayor Kiel advocates at the expense if the city. A bill to provide for it was introduced in a previous session of the Assembly, at the instance of President George F. Moore of the Busch terminal company, and the bill was drawn by attorneys for the Busch concern. The city has made no surveys to date and prepared no plans of its own bearing on any southern railroad approach to the

DRY GOODS COMPANY



EXPLORERS 1200 FEET IN CRATER, FIND FIERY CAVE

Temperature of 626 Recorded in Enormous Cavern Inside of Vesuvius.

LONDON, Sept. 15,-The Chronicie' Milan correspondent writes:
"Describing his recent descent of the 1200 feet. This is a record. They spen an hour making scientific experiment bottom of the crater, which they were able to sound to a depth of 200 fee The funnel is 500 feet in diameter and

of the old crater last month. "The explorers found that there exists inside the funnel an enormous flery cav-ern. They lost their thermometers when the steel rope on which they were sus-pended became fused with acids and the terrific heat. They recorded a temperature of 626 degrees Fahrenheit De fore this mishap occurred."

was created by the sudden subsidence

SCOTCHMAN WON'T PAY **DUTY ON LORD'S DAY**

Abides by Mother's Teachings on Arrival in America Carry-

ing Strip of Cloth. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—"My mother taught me never to trade on the Lerd's day," said Angus K. Christophearson of Dumferline, Scotland, when customs officials, who boarded the Anchor Line teamship Cameronia from Glasgow yesterday, asked him to pay \$2.53 duty on a strip of woolen cloth.

lose the good wool than enter into financial transactions on this blessed

"It's only duty we ask. It's right for you to pay," said the officers.

"No," said Angus, "I'll abide by my mother's teachings. I'll return tomor-town with the silver There is no large to series of articles on "Self-Made St. Louisans," published in the Post-Disin Sunday bargains."

MME. CURIE SEES BIG THINGS IN NEXT 10 YEARS city had street care.

Believes Developments Will Come to Which Radium Was

Only Preliminary. LONDON, Sept. 15.-Mme. Curie, coiscoverer of radium, who is attending he annual conference of the British Asclation, at Birmingham, said to an in-

PRESIDENT WHO DIED ELIAS MICHAEL

President of Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. Rallied at Time, but Expired Monday,

Head of Concern—Identified With Other Enterprises.

Elias Michael, president of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., and one of the brown-eyed and gifted with an ele-leading charitable and civic workers quence which she says she acquired of St. Louis, died at 1 a. m. Monday at an illness which began with a cold last was arrested, Monday afternoon, at the Glennon Sunday in an open-air address Thursday. He collapsed when playing home of E. P. Zlimmer, 4120 Westminster golf at the Westwood Country Club place. She is charged with having Saturday afternoon and was confined to passed a worthless 360 draft on the Ilexpected, and is believed to have been Louis. caused by the sudden rupture of an artery of the heart.

funeral will be held Wednesday, with services at the home and, probably, also at Temple Israel, of whose congregation he was a leading member. Death Was on Anniversary.

He was 59 years old, and the day of his death was the forty-fourth anniversary of the day when, a boy of 15, he en-tered the employ of the Rice-Stix Dry yellow fever, in Memphis, the firm re-moved to St. Louis. According to he

Mrs. Michael was formerly Miss the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael, ried sister at Paragould, Ark. There died in 1894.

Michael was a member of the she said. School Board from 1904 to 1910, was a director of the Jewish local and a trustee of the Provident Associa-National Wholesale Dry Goods Associa-

ufacturing Co., and a director of the National Bank of Commerce and the Noonday, Glen Echo and Westwood

Country Clubs. He was born in Echau, Bavaria Sept. 28, 1854, and was brought to the United States by his parents in child-hood. His father died when he was 7 years old, and his mother supported im and his three sisters by keeping a

little store in Memphis. Story of Business Career

His first work, as he described it retail store in Memphis, making deliv

After two years of this work, young and put something in it which she now Michael thought himself lucky to get a believes to have been a drug. job with the Rice-Stix wholesale house

He had to work at night in the busy season, and this interfered with his effort to educate himself in night school When he was obliged to give up the night school he began making evening visits to retail stores which kept oper at night, showing to them samples of

making \$75 a month. His mother had lied, and he was supporting his three sisters. Two years later he becam was sent to New York to buy goods an interest in the business

GIRL ARRESTED **WORTHLESS DRAFT**

West End, Tells Strange Story of Mock Marriage.

LEADER IN CIVIC LIFE ACCUSES A SODA CLERK G. W. SIMMONS REPLIES

Paper for \$50 in E. St. Louis After Drugging Her.

Miss Marye Burton, 18, dark-haired, through elocutionary and literary trainals home, 4383 Westminster place, after ing in a fashionable finishing, school, linois State Trust Co. Bank of East St.

Miss Burton, using the softest of tee," and declared that catered partly Southern accents, admitted that she to decent records and partly to people of cashed the draft, and told a strange another sort in selecting the operas. story of being drugged by a man, to He urged his hearers not to contribute whom she had been married by a mock to the support of a grand opera season ceremony performed by a bogus minis-

Tells of Sodn Dispenser. According to her account, she was a

Two weeks ago he returned from a senior at the Blackstone Female Insti-vacation tour in Europe. Since that tute, near Richmond, Va., and was time, his relatives say, he had worked to have been graduated this year.

In April, she said, the school was closed because of smallpox there and Rachel Stix, and is a sister of Charles she returned to her home at Wynne, A. Stix, president of the Stix, Baer & Ark., where her father has a hardware Fuller Dry Goods Co. Selma Michael, store. Later she went to visit a mar-

she met Adams, a soda fountain clerk,

Describes Auto Wedding. After a two-months' courtship, she tion and of Self-Culture Hall. He was There, she said, Adams left her in the the previous season's subscribers. a vice-president of the Business Men's automobile at the corner of one of the eague, and a former president of the principal streets, and when he returned troduced as the kev. ar. Poughs.

clerical-looking young man went through a ceremonial on the street corner and pronounced her and Adams man and pronounced her and Adams man and pronounced her and Adams to keep.

The 1913 list, the only opera

fit of the Methodist church.

A month ago, she said, she received a telegram from Adams asking her to come to St. Louis, but she could not

Suspects She Was Drugged. He induced her to accompany him to East St. Louis, she said, and while Stevens, was that of a bundle boy for a there he took her to a drug store and bought her a glass of limeade. When foot in the days before that she complained that it was too sour, she said, he took it to the rear of the store

She alleges that Adams then persuaded her to give him her jewelry and to sign the draft. When she recovered from the effects of the drug he was gone, she said.

She then came to St. Louis and obtained a place as maid in the Zimmer home, though, she said, she had never done such work.

MORE RAIN FOR TONIGHT.

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures. High . . 73 at 2 p. m. Low , 52 at 8 a.



"Well my dear." profane language. said Mr. W., "I looks like rain?"

ARCHBISHOP RAPS ADMITS CASHING CITY'S GRAND OPERA

Miss Marye Burton, Taken in Don't Let It Think for You, bu Know What You Are Paying. For," Prelate Advises.

Worked Way From Clerkship to Says He Induced Her to Sign Says Committee Consulted Subscribers as to Selection of Operas to Be Presented.

> season's Grand Opera Committee, re plied Monday to criticisms on the grand

The Archbishop referred frequently to the committee as the "grand commit to decent people and partly to people of until they were assured that all the The name signed to the unhonored April 17, 18 and 19 last by the Philadraft was "Mrs. W. G. Adams." Miss delphia-Chicago grand opera company The operas presented at the Odeor Burton says Adams was the man who were "Jewels of the Madonna," "Lucis crater Vesuvius, Prof. Mallader says he Goods Co. in Memphis, as a stock clerk. had a mock ceremony performed in an di Lammermoor," "The Juggler of and two companions reached a depth of It was 10 years later that, because of automobile to make her believe she was Notre Dame," with a ballet, and "Die Walkuere." The principal stars were Mme. Tetrazzini, Mary Garden, Olive

Fremstad and Carolina White. The committee in charge consisted John L. Mauran, E. A. Faust, Charles A Stix, Daniel G. Taylor, Alex Hilton, George W. Simmons, James E. Smith and Guy Golterman. Several of these are at present out of the city.

Subscribers Consulted. Simmons, when told of the Archbis op's remarks, sald:

"The grand opera committee has never taken the responsibility of selecting national charity organizations, and said, Adams proposed marriage. They have always consulted the subscribers, the usual method being by a ballot o "It was in that way that 'Salom he had with him a young man who wore hig far more votes than any other he had with him a young man who wore hig far more votes than any other he had with him a young man who wore high far more votes than any other he had with him a young man who wore high far more votes than any other high far more votes than any other him a young man who wore high far more votes than any other high far more votes that high far more votes than any other high far more votes than any o ion, and was a director of the Louisian black coat and tie and whom he inuna Purchase Exposition.

The had with him a young man who he ina black coat and tie and whom he introduced as the Rev. Mr. Douglas. The
have had 'Salome' in mind, as there

Commonwealth Trust Co. He was a wife, she said. Adams asked her to keep can think of that may have seemed the can think of that may have seemed the can think of the can think o the marriage a secret and she said that if she couldn't tell her parents about it she would not live with him, she degestion, in its title, of something pos-Miss Burton said they separated and sibly sacrilegious. Those who saw the she went on a recital tour for the bence way sacrilegious, but rather that it showed the great power of the church

for good over the Neapolitan people. "There was a ballet, it is true, in connection with one of the other op eras, but it was an old-fashioned bal let, and there was none of the modern esthetic dancing, in which clothing is bandoned. I heard no unfaiticism, at the time, of the ballet, "The list of operas has always been nnounced in full before any money

as been received by the committee

Rejected Dates in Holy Week, "Archbishop Glennon may be interest ed to know that I have lately conferred in Chicago, with the opera compan management regarding the next St. Louis grand opera season, and that the committee first rejected a proposed series of dates early in Lent, and that in Holy Week, I replied in behalf of not even be considered."

Financial loss attended a grand opera series given in Holy Week a few years Holy Week is known as an un profitable week in St. Louis theaters CLOUDY TOMORROW and some of the houses are usually dark in that week.

The Archbishop's talk at the convengrounds followed a parade of the Holy Name Society, in which business men living in West End parishes and lodgers in Father Dempsey's Hotel marched wearing the badge of the society, whose nembers are pledged to abstain from

"Every year," said the Archbishop "we have a grand committee which ar suppose you will ranges for grand opera performances. I stay at home to- am not so sure about the grandeur of the opera, but any rate, it is expensive. "Just because it And this grand committee sends around letters, asking for your checks to guarantee the expenses.

"And after you have sent in your why anybody checks this grand committee announces would want to go out in this sort of weather."

"Why, John! A people, and at least one bad opera, which rainy day is the best day for shopping. All the other women stay at home and you have all the barry and so and in your money on knowing gains to yourself."

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"What you can do is to insist before when he started the snuff business. The descendant of the was told he could not recover, he asked that Father Timothy Dempsey of St. Patrick's Church be sent for. At his request Father Dempsey drew when he started the snuff business. The descendants of those Dunns are remembered in the will to the extent of only indeed at \$25 a. m., Monday.

bered in the win to the extent of only indecent operas are chosen, then keep your money for some better purpose. Don't let this grand committee do your close friend and fiscal agent of the queathed \$1000 to a mephew Daniel McCarthy bequeathed \$1000 to a mephew Daniel McCarthy bequeathed \$1000 to a mephew Daniel McCarthy begun and the state of the queathed \$1000 to a mephew Daniel McCarthy begun and the state of the queathed \$1000 to a mephew Daniel McCarthy begun and the state of the queathed \$1000 to a mephew Daniel McCarthy begun and the state of the state And all the oth. your money for some better purpose. er women thought so, too. Consequently, when she arrived in the shopping thinking for you. Some of them may had a close triend and the shall are the state at "updistrict, she found it crowded.

The will values the estate at "uparea and one" but observers so."

"The grand committee makes the exricialty: Cloudy weather tonight and cuse that it has to provide what the

PRIEST TELLS HOW HE KILLED

the priest who confessed he killed her, was traced.



Priest's Confession, Telling How He Murdered Girl

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

HE confession, which the police say Hans Schmidt signed, follows: "I met Anna Aumueller two years ago at the parish house of St. Boniface Church. She was employed as a servant there. I was attracted by her beauty. I became infatuated with her. I

loved her. "I killed her because I loved her so much. She was so beautiful, so good. I could not let her live with-

"I made up my mind that she and I could not live together. I was a priest and must remain with my church. I could not let her go away from me. So I opened the door of I had come to fulfill my threat. Then drew the knife across her throat. "I cut the body into six pieces. I made trips to the Fort Lee ferry each time with a part of her precious body in a bundle. When the ferry boat reached the middle of the stream I would throw a plece into the water, and when the boat reached the other side of the river I would

return and go back to the flat.

"After I had disposed of the body the crime. I took the mattress on which I had slain her and carried it to a vacant lot, and there I burned it. I am guilty; that is all I can say. I must pay the penalty.

There is nothing else for me to do But I loved Anna Aumueller. I procured a marriage license. She

"I am a priest and ordained to when she insisted upon a ceremony I married myself to her. There was no need of any other priest doing it. It was just as absolute as if I had called in another person with authority to perform a marriag

FAMILY \$500.000

Miss Julia Garrett Remembers Snub, to Her Ancestor, a Snuff Maker.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.-A snub of 131 years ago was remembered in the wealthiest women in the United States, which was filed here today. Miss Garrett, who died at Villa Nova several Sunday afternoon shortly before his death.

temorrow, with rain tonight: not much change in the temperature.

Missouri—Unsettled tonight with rain in the east portion, and cooler in the northwest perform. Threads probably fair.

Minde—Unsettled tenight with rain in the south portion: Tuesday probably fair.

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Humidity: At 7 p. m. Sunday, 42 per cent; mean, 70 per cent. Precipitation of the action. The Archival per cent; mean, 70 per cent. Precipitation of the action of the state of the state of the state of the state of the poople want. Show what you want. Don't tolerate barefaced, barelegged indenency."

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ceremony. She was my wife."

Man Thought to Be Poor Calls in Father Timothy Dempsey to Make Will.

Thomas McCarthy, 52 years old. freight handler for the St. Louis Transwill of Miss Julia Garrett, one of the at 513 Carr street, and was supposed to

Garrett family.

The will values the estate at "up-ward of \$600,000," but observers sal' to Edward Hammill of Twenty-third the property is worth more than \$10,000.-

HE GOT FOR HER

Hans Schmidt, Accused of Fraud, in Germany and Banished From Trenton Diocese, Shows No Emotion as He Confesses Murdering Anna Aumueller.

BODY THROWN FROM BOAT INTO HUDSON

Slaver Continued to Exercise Functions in Church After Crime and Had Heard Confessions Just Before His Dramatic Arrest.

Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The latest river murder, in which the headless and limbless body of a woman was found in the water, has been cleared of its mystery by modern detective work of the highest class. The detectives followed back their only obvious elew, and not of the

employed in literature was used. Inspector Faurot and his men have established that the victim was Anna Aumueller, 22 years old, and that the murderer was the Rev. Hans Schmidt, a Roman Catholic priest, 33 years old, who had obtained a marriage license and had himself said a marriage

scientific "inductive" methods

ceremony purporting to unite them. office; after the murder, and had been he was arrested. He made a full cou

ession of his crime. In his cell in the Tombs, with his coat as a pillow, Father Schmidt slept soundly through the night and ar this morning to partake of a hearty

breakfast. He had little to add to his confession of last night, in which he told the police he killed the girl as she ley in bed, cut up her-body in the bathtub of the apartment where he had established ier, wrapped it in five bundles an dropped the bundles into the Hudson River. To the Rev. L. J. Evers, the rombs chaplain, Father Schmidt was said to lave made the following de

"I was directed to kill her by St. Elizabeth of Hungary, who is my patron, as a sacrifice to be consum as was the sacrifice of Abraham, in

To the police Father Schmidt said: "I killed her because I loved her." The police believe, however, that he killed her because she was soon to cepted as genuine the marriage ceremony through which she went with her alleged slayer last February and in which he was both priest and bride-

makes a real defense, probably will be insanity. Alphonse Koelble, his lawyer, so announced this afternoon after a long, talk with Schmidt in the Tombs.
"I shall move to have Father Schmidt's

case brought to trial at the earliest moment possible," said Koelble. is sane, I will tell him that the only thing to do is to pay the penalty. "When I saw him today he said, 'I

don't need your services. Let's Get talk about that now. Let's wait till God and Abraham have spoken. God and Abraham will communicate with you and tell you when to come to me. Don't do any-Koelble said his client was fully aware

With a view to clearing the mystery surrounding the murder of 5-year-old Alma Keliner, whose mutilated body was found in quicklime in the basement of St. John's Catholic Church in Lou-

"Wait and see what the next 10 years have in store. Great developments are this house's goods and learning what their customer to become known shortly, to they had in stock and what their customer the stock and what their customer than the stock and the stock and what their customer than the stock and which the discovery of radium was only tomers were demanding. reliminary." Robbers Wreck Two Safes. MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 15.-Robbers today olew open the safes of two business firms in Atkinson, Ill., several miles east of here and escaped with several When he was 30 years old he acquired

For over 6 full years 337 consecutive Sundays

the Sunday POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis

newspapers in the volume of business ca ded. This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever ap-

On last Sunday, September 14th, the count was as follows: Globe-Democrat, 202 Republic 122

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the Immaculate Conception. Alma eliner disappeared Dec. 3, 1909. Her edy was found nine months afterward. seeph Wendling, janitor at St. John's hurch, now is serving a life term in rison at Frankfort for the crime; lendling stoutly denied his guilt and to jury did not consider the evidence ufficient to lodge against him a verdict first degree murder.

The arrest of Father Schmidt, who is years old, was a dramatic incident. At a. m. Sunday Inspector Faurot went with a squad of detectives to the rectory of the parish of St. Joseph's at 405 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. He aroused the Rev. Father Quinn, one of the priests, and asked for Schmidt. utions had been taken to prevent the escape of the suspect. Schmidt sent word he would be downstairs directly In a few minutes he appeared, seeming fectly calm. He had been hearing onfessions in the church adjoining up 10 p, m., and when he walked into om he wore the clerical cassock spector Faurot stepped up to him and, placing a photograph of the mur-dered girl before his face, asked:

'Where is this girl?" Father Schmidt glanced at the photograph, staggered and almost fell. The detectives closed around him as he ral-

"I killed her," mumbled Schmidt,
"What for?" asked Inspector Faurot.
"Because I loved her," replied Father Schmidt. This motive he repeated over and over again to the police later, and was the only motive he assigned for the crime until he told Father Evers he had acted under the command of St.

lizabeth of Hungary. Schmidt asked the privilege of retirig, but a detective was sent with him chmidt carried a razor and ne later imitted that had he had the oppor-mity he would have taken his life. After he changed his clerical garb for street suit, Schmidt in an automobile was taken to the station house. He was placed in a private room until seywitnesses could be mustered.

eantime George Sachs, dealer in second hand furniture at 2762 Eighth avenue, a short distance from the Bradurst avenue flat, arrived. Schmidt was and Sachs was asked if he could identify e man who, Aug. 28, had bought furure from him.

nidt and said "There is the man."

From the time that he recovered from From the time that he recovered from the shock of being shown Anna Aumuller's picture in the rectory, Schmidt tules of the church provide that every ustin. Germany, and had been tules of the church provide that every priest in service shall say a mass once d throughout the course of the questhough he was glad of the chance.

At no time has he expressed the htest remorse, his sole thought seemg to be that had Anna Aumuller beis respect bore out to a degree the ake-up was a broad streak of religious

nmueller when he was acting as priest the parish of St. Boniface two years was to establish her in a flat.

flat of 68 Bradhurst avenue, Aug. 25, board.

With the news of the arrest of the from the superintendent of the building, As quickly as possible he returned to priest in New York came the rumor that Cariton Brooks. He represented him-the flat and disposed of the upper por-there might be a connection between, suft as a married man and gave his tion of the body in the same way. He him and the disappearance, death and right name. He paid a deposit of \$5 repeated this process five or six times-

the store of Sachs and bought mattress and two pillows, for which he paid \$12.68, obtaining a receipt. These expressman on the same day and on such refuse. that day the girl moved in. Aside from chairs, the flat contained no furnitur midt introduced Anna Anmueller to

the superintendent as his wife. airl and dismembering her body to reitly had-taken hold of him. He toid w, shortly before midnight, Sept. 2, girl asleep. That day he had gone t econdhand store in Center streat a block from police headquarters nd bought a butcher knife and a car-enter's small saw. These implements

e bed, drew the knife across the is prepossessing. He speaks excellent roat of the sleeping girl, and, no English with a slight accent.

Steps That Brought

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Priest's Confession NEW YORK, Sept. 15. HERE are the steps taken by the detectives assigned to the unraveling of the mystery of the headless and limbless body found in the Hudson River: Part of a pillow slip, on which the letter "A" had been embroi-dered, was found with the torso.

still attached to the cloth. Inspector Faurot and his men discovered that only a dozen of the pattern had been sold.

These had gone to George Sachs, a dealer in secondhand goods on

Eighth avenue, the manufacturer's record showed. Sachs had sold only After much pondering, Sachs and his wife remembered they had sold some house furnishings to Hans

The stock tag of Robinson & Rog-ers, Newark, manufacturers, was

Schmidt, 68 Bradhurst avenue. The door of the flat was broken open, and among other things found was a card addressed to Anna Aumueller, and a monk's coat. There were two pictures of the girl.

The detectives then hurried to St. Boniface's, and the pastor identified the picture as that of a former servant.

The Rev. Hans Schmidt was in the building. He was arrested and immediately confessed.

said, almost with the motion, lifted he out of the bed and dragged her to the bathroom

"She never knew what had happened. he told the police with the utmost inperturbability. Then Schmidt set about Gertrude Mollierre, and an investiga-the task of dismembering the body in tion has been started to determine if the bathtub. He removed the head first, using the knife for cutting the flesh any light can be thrown on the history and the saw for cutting the bone. Then he severed the upper part of the trunk. making two portions of each of the lower limbs for the greater convenience in carrying.

This work accomplished, he proceeded to wrap the parts in brown paper. The work of wrapping was not com-pleted when he went back to the rectory. He had provided several pieces of stone, one for each package. The headquarters. There he made a confession. When Coroner Feinberg and Deputy District Attorney Murphy and wire, such as was found on the two parts of the trunk of the girl that

rvousness. The stenographic record the questions and answers forming confession fills 40 typewritten pages, d throughout the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and throughout the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and throughout the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and throughout the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and throughout the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages, and the course of the course of the questions are confession fills 40 typewritten pages. oil of his crime, to the minutest detail, confessions, it is believed that a few to the United States in 1907, gohours after he had murdered and dis-membered the girl he had gone about his to Trenton, N. J. coming to New York. religious duties as usual.

Inspector Faurot, wishing to estabcome a mother his conscience would lish in every possible way the validity have been troubled because he was both of the confession, asked Schmidt to father and a priest. His attitude in indicate with a lead pencil on the drawn outline of a woman's body the exact heory advanced that in his mental manner in which he had dismembered her. The prisoner did so to a nicety, s far as the mute evidence given by the chmidt told how he had met Anna sections in the Hoboken morgue shows.

Threw Bundles Into River.
The next morning, Schmidt said, he so, and the girl, newly arrived from returned to the flat, completed the work Schmidt, the confessed murderer, in Hungary, was a servant in the rectory, of making bundles out of the sections when it became apparent the girl was of the body. He first took the head, become a mother, Schmidt decided rade on an Eighth avenue surface car to best thing to do to save himself and 125th street, transferred to Fort Lee the protection of the girl's charac- ferry and boarded a boat. When the Church of the Immaculate Conception, boat was in midstream, Schmidt, watch- that he might earn the robes of priest-He rented the rear third floor of the ing his chance, dropped the bundle over-

compact a bundle as possible and car-ried it to an open lot. There he burned it without attracting attention, as it is customary for those living in the eles were delivered to the flat by an neighborhood to burn small piles of

less articles and a couple of cheap parts of the ticking and filling to en-newer had been stationed at a church able the police to identify it as a matin or around St. Louis, as was reported tress sold by Sachs. The knife and the in morning papers. He said several saw Schmidt left in the flat. He did not return to the flat after removing St. Louis parishes, but all are now and

the mattress.
Several parishioners living near St. Joseph's church said that the last few days they had noticed Schmidt pacing back and forth in front of the parish house and church mumbling to himself After Schmidt had completed his confession he was committed to the Tombs by Coroner Feinberg without bail on

the charge of homicide.

The self-confessed murderer is of dark complexion, medium height and e he turned on the gas, for fear is a dark serge. His eyes are peculiar intended victim might awaken. In that one of them seems to have an throat exposed, Schmidt crept to There is nothing in his appearance that

Few Murder Mysteries Solved From So Slight a Clew as in This One

slight an original clew as was the chmidt-Aumueller murder by Inspector Faurot and his detectives. When Cyrus. 11. Young, vice-president of the Robin-sph-Bobers Co., of Newark, N. J., last

ew reely mysterious murders have headed. Efforts to find this woman case—that one of these slips had been used to wrap a part of the body. The search was continued, and later it was found that Sachs had sold a hed, mat-

found that Sachs had sold a bed, matters and two pillow slips to a Hans Schmidt, to be delivered at 68 Bradhurst avenue.

Police Break Into Fiat.

Entrance to the flat was forced, and there abundance of evidence of a trag-sachs, the Eighth avenue accord-hand lealer—he laid the foundation for the orking out of the case.

Of this dozen of pillow slips the shelves of the Sachs after held all of them except two. Sachs and his wife could not member to whom they were sold. They hought one had been bought by a stout who had entered the store bare—who had entered the pillow pillow slips to a Hans Schmidt, to be delivered at 68 Bradhurst avenue.

Police Break Into Fiat.

Entrance to the flat was forced, and there abundance of evidence of a trag-sach was found—stains on the floor, and in the bathroom, a stained butcher knife, a saw also stained, some infilm—ner's wire on a spool, some torn pieces of a woman's clothing, a revolver with cartridges, a part of the New York—Times of Aug. II, and a monk's coat of gray, with the name, "A Van Dyke" of k. Schmidt admitted that Yan Dyke

prints made after his arrest from the priest's hands in the Detective Bureau. cture of Anna Aumueller and a bust nable clew was a post card addressed to the girl at St. Boniface's rectory. It referred to "Schmietty" and asked how he and the girl were getting along to-

A detective went to St. Boniface's, where the pastor, the Rev. Father J. S. Braun, viewed the photograph. He inimediately identified it as the picture of housegirl who had left the rectory about two weeks before, Father Braun also knew Hans Schmidt, and gave the police his history, so far as he knew it, saying he could be found at St. Jo-

At St. Joseph's, detectives, after Schmidt had been confronted with the photograph and had confessed, were detailed to look after him, while others made a minute search of his room. They found a picture of Anna Aumueller in a gilt frame and some of the girl's clothing, together with a stained

In view of the statement made b Schmidt in the Tombs, that he had drunk some of the blood of his victim, the finding of the cup was considere significant.

The detectives also found more than 100 cards bearing this inscription: Dr. Emil Mollierre.

Assistant Surgeon, Municipal Woman's Hospital, Paris, France.
Representative of chemical hygiene manufacturing company of Demarelle Freres. At police headquarters Schmidt said

his mother's maiden name had been tion has been started to determine if

Marriage License Found, room a marriage license issued Feb. 26, 1913, to "John Schmidt and Anna Aumueller." Schmidt's age was given as 32 and the girl's as 22 and the address of both as 280 East 159th street. This address; the police said later, was a

fictitious one. Hans Schmidt gave to the police and Coroner the following history of his life. He said he was 33 years old, was born in Aschaffenburg, Bavaria, and that when 12 years old he had gone to Mainz, Germany, to attend a seminary. From there he said he had gone

came to the United States in 1907, going first to Louisville, whence he went in December, 1909. His first mission was at St. Boniface's, where he remained two years, before going to St. Joseph's. He said his parents are alive.

SCHMIDT STUDIED IN LOUISVILLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15.-Little is known in Louisville of Father Hans New York, beyond that he lived here nine months, studying English under the tutelage of Father Westerman of the

With the news of the arrest of the there might be a connection between repeated this process five or six times—
the first month's rent of \$15, and Aug. 28 came for the key and paid the rest of the rent.

He was asked when he first conceived the idea of murdering the girl. Schmidt said he had entertained the idea only a few days and that he had no such intention when he rented the flat. On the lay that he paid all of the rent he wast.

Schmidt rolled the mattress into as Schmidt was in Louisville at the time. Schmidt rolled the mattress into as Schmidt was in Louisville at the time.

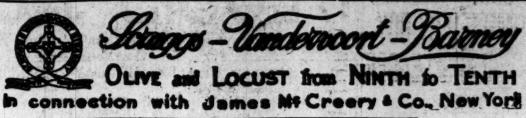
Father Tannrath Says Schmidt Neve

Was Stationed Here.
The Very Rev. Father John Tannrath, chancellor of the St. Louis Archdiocese. There was left enough of the unburned that the Rev. Hans or John Schmidt never had been stationed at a church have been for several years in charg of parishes in Missouri towns.

"Distinctively Individual"



Our Store Hours Are Now From 8:30 to 6:00 O'Clock Daily



Order Your Flowers from Our New Floral Department in the Basement

Our Annual Exhibition and Sale of New Fall Merchandise Is Attracting Thousands of Shoppers From Near and Far

Vandervoort's is the Mecca this week of all who are interested in what is new for Fall. That we have more than met expectations is evident at a glance at the new Millinery, Costumes, Suits, Coats, Waists, Furs, Silks, Dress Goods, Laces, etc., that have been brought here.

Notwithstanding the fact that we now have a tremendous Fall stock, every train seems to be bringing in more that is new and novel. In consequence, you can visit our store daily and see much fresh. merchandise each time. Watch our advertisements for further particulars regarding these new arrivals.

The Furniture Section Is Showing Much That Is New for Fall

Our stock of Dining Tables is one of most extensive variety as these tables range in price from

Our New Dining Tables

Fumed Oak or Early English Tables \$8.00 to \$76.00 Jacobean Oak Tables Golden Oak Tables \$8.00 to \$48.00 Mahogany Tables

New Floor Covering That Will

Meet Your Every Need

help but be interested in our Annual Exhibition and Sale of

New Fall Rugs and Carpets. Our stock comprises the "Aris-

tocrats of American Rugdom," such as M. J. Whittall's "An-

glo-Persian" Rugs, Hartford Carpet Company's "Hartford

Saxony" Rugs, "Hartford Kerman" Rugs and "Royal Ivan"

Worsted Wilton Rugs. Such names as we have just mentioned

in which has been admirably caught the spirit of the far East in design and coloring—and self-toned rugs which are distinct-

ly French in appearance. These latter are shown in an un-

American-made Rugs

did lines-just as complete-at extremely moderate prices

Our Oriental Rugs

previous season. It is impossible in this limited space to picture

to you the many beautiful designs and blending of colors that

are expressed in this elaborate stock. Suffice to say each rug in

this large collection was separately selected for its individuality.

Our Carpet Department

Inlaid and Printed Linoleums

comprehensive stocks of Imported and Domestic Inlaid and

Printed Linoleums ever shown in this city. They range in 50c to \$1.75

New Italian Fiance Ware

Jardinieres, Fern Boxes.

Candlesticks, Etc.

find a most beautiful collection of Italian Fiance Ware, which includes Jardinieres, Fern Boxes, Candlesticks and Small Boxes. This ware has

decorations of white figures and colored flowers in relief on a blue back

A new Pottery is shown in a mat finish, hand decorated with floral designs in soft colors of shell pink, tans and grays. There are Jardinieres, Vases and Flower Holders

Imported Plaques in relief illustrating subjects from Dick-Imported Plaques in rener intestrating subjects from the ens, Shakespeare and classic American subjects, also English views. These are particularly appropriate as gifts and all are specially priced at 95¢ to \$15.00

Sixth Floor.

New Fall Comforts

Figured Silkoline Comfort in flo- | best quality of white cotton. Each

\$2.25 to \$9.50

\$2.25 to \$5.00

Jardinieres, Fern Bouley, decorations of white figures and colored House, decorations of white figures and colored House, decorations of white figures and colored House, and they are most artistic in appearance.

\$3.75 to \$19.50

Jardinieres

\$3.75 to \$2.50

\$9.50 to \$2.75

In our Salon of Decorative Art on the Sixth Floor you will

Our range of new Carpetings is just as extensive as our line

Rugs. We have them at all prices, from, yard, 60c to \$3.50

We have gathered what we believe to be one of the most

Angle-Persian Rugs, 22½x36 in., at \$4.25, to 11.3x15 at \$102

Hartford-Saxony Rugs, 27x36 in., at \$6.25, to 11.3x15 at \$102

Hartford-Saxony Rugs, 27x36 in., at \$3.25, to 11.3x15 at \$2.25

In addition to these fine domestic rugs we have other splen-

Our Fall display of Oriental Rugs far surpasses that of any

As usual the choice lies between the rich Oriental effects-

The prices and sizes of the rugs mentioned above range as

are in the foremost rank of domestic rugs.

usually charming range of colorings.

at \$3.50, to 11.3x15 at \$87.50

price, the square yard, from

and all are moderately priced.

Jardinieres

Every housekeeper with new Floor Coverings to buy cannot

These Irish Embroidered Pillowcases and Bed Sets are some of our latest arrivals and are sure to be in great demand from now on. Irish Embroidered and Hemstitched Pillowcases in very neat designs; size 45x36 inches. The

Pillowcases and

Bed Sets

Hemstitched and Embroidered Bed Sets with Old English initial; two sheets, size 72x99 in. and two 45x36-inch pillowease The set
Elaborately Embroidered Bed

Sets for double beds; they are hemstitched and very neatly embroidered and consist of one 90x 99-inch sheet and two 45x36-inch pillowcases. The set Second Floor.

Our Contract Department Does Every Kind of Refurnishing and Interior Decorating -Sixth Floor.

New Sterling Silverware

Some new additions to our arge stock of Sterling Silverware are:

Bonbon Dishes in new rierc-ngs \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.75 Compotes \$2.75, \$4.25 and \$6.00 Baskets \$2.75, \$3.75 and \$5.00 Lemon Dishes of solid silver deposit on crystal glass in va-rious designs 35e to \$4.25 Sterling Silver Lemon Forks
50c to \$1.00

Marmalade Jars of silver de-posit ware \$2.00 to \$4.25 Sterling Silver Sandwich Trays in new piercings \$12.00 to \$42.00 Fourth Floor.

New Decorative Table Linens

Housekeepers are now busy buying new Table Linens for Fall, and nowhere can better selections be made than from our complete and dependable stock, which includes: Natural-color Luncheon Set,

consisting of a 24-inch Centerpiece, six Plate and six Tumbler
Doilies embroidered in blue or
green, Price \$2...0

Natural-color Scarfs to match
the above priced as follows: the above, priced as follows: 18x36-inch size 65c

18x45-inch size 18x75-inch size \$1.00

Madeira Hand-embroidered
Luncheon Sets, consisting of one
24-inch Centerpiece, six Plate and six Tumbler Doilies. The set

border. Each \$2.50
Comforts made of the best grade of figured silkoline and filled with snewflake cetton; light and tark colors. Size 72x84 inches. Each \$2.50
72x84 in. Comforts covered with figured silkoline and filled with the figured silkoline and filled with the second \$7.25 Madeira Hand-scalloped Nap-kins in the 14-inch size. The Madeira Hand-scalloped Nsp-kins with hand-embroidered cor-ner; 14-inch size. The doz. \$6,50

-And Today We Feature the Dining-room Pieces

During this, the week of our Annual Exhibition and Sale of New Fall Merchandise, we wish to call your special attention to our Furniture display in addition to the other prominent departments. We have assembled what we believe to be an unequaled stock of the newest and best Furniture that it is possible to obtain.

Whether your needs be for a single piece for any room or a complete outfit of furniture to furnish an entire house we are equally well prepared to supply them. Today we are listing and giving prices on a few pieces of our new Dining-room Furniture. We have this in Period Designs as well as in the medium and more popular-priced kinds.

Upon inspection we feel sure that you will agree with us that never have such splendid values been offered. This stock is worthy of an inspection, even though you do not care to make a purchase at this time.

The New Sideboards Will Meet Your Approval

\$24.75 to \$74.00 | Jacobean Oak Sideboards Golden Oak Sideboards Fumed Oak Sideboards

Room Chairs ranging in price, each, from

\$27.00 to \$60.00 | Early English Sideboards Mahogany Sideboards

\$77.00 to \$108.00 \$27.00 to \$112.00 \$55.00 to \$350.00

We Have Dining-room Chairs of Every Description We have a great variety of Mahogany Dining |

Also Fumed, Early English and Golden Oak Dining Room Chairs with genuine leather slip \$6.75 to \$46.00 | seats, each \$2.50 to \$35.00

Our new stock of China Cabinets is especially elaborate and includes \$27.50 to \$200.00 woods of all finishes. Prices

Remember, you can buy any of this Furniture upon our Liberal Plan of Credit, which permits your paying part down at time your selections are sent home—balance later.

Curtains and Draperies for Fall in the Widest Variety for Choice

Additional shipments of Curtains and Draperies, which have just arrived, have added immeasurably to the general excellence of our Fall line. The Curtain and Drapery Department, which has been greatly enlarged, is now in its new location on the Fourth Floor, where it is ready to serve you better than ever

Attractive New Curtains

More new Curtains are now to be seen in this department including Marie Antoinette, Novelty Braid and Scrim. Besides the insertion and edge trimmings some of them have small filet or embroidered motifs in the corners. The pair

The Lacet Arabian Curtains are | The new Double-faced Velvet new and unusual. The pair

made of real linen braids mounted | Curtains are made with each side on heavy cable net; these are among the most dependable curtains made, and the designs are al. The pair of your home. Priced upward, \$2.25 to \$18.00 cording to size, from \$15.

Some of Our New Drapery Materials

lent assortment in new colors and inches wide and are priced at designs, cincluding the English

Gretonnes are now being used for many more purposes than heretofore, and we are showing an excel-

designs, including the English
Standish, Chintz, Antonnette Rap,
Milan Cloth, Fabrique Savoy and
others at prices ranging, the yard.
from 19c to 55c

A very new and dainty material
for ledroom draperies is Dotted
Mull in cream and white with colored rose border. The yard 30c

Furniture Coverings

Our line of new Furniture Coverings is particularly varied, embracing, as it does, designs and colorings suitable for all styles of furniture. Haircloth for old-fashioned pieces is shown in colors and priced at, the yard

Efficient Lighting Fixtures Are Assured if Bought Here

With the coming of shorter days the question of proper and efficient lighting is one that many will have to consider. We can aid you greatly in this matter if you will visit our Lighting Fixture Section on the Sixth Floor.

A practical as well as decorative Reading Lamp is made possible by a new hand-painted glass shade and comes in sizes suitable for desks up to those required for living room tables.

Florentine Carved Lamp Standards—new designs—in antique gold tinish. Prices \$9.50 to \$45.00 Exquisite Alabaster Semi indi-rect Lighting Fixtures for dining

rooms and living rooms. Prices \$22.50 to \$95.00

Desk Lamps — vase shaped — in mottled brown color and with decorative shade \$13.5.

Others as low as \$9.50

Florentine Carved Lamp Stand-Large vase shaped Lamps in colors of verde green and brown with charming floral designs in amber, brown and green. Prices \$17.50 to \$39.00

\$2.50 Wizard Polish Mop Outfit for \$1.50

Tomorrów we shall offer a Wizard Polish Mop Outfit, consisting of one genuine Wizard Triangle Mop-regularly \$1.50and a quart can of Wizard Oil-regularly \$1.00—at the special price of

Buy Homefurnishings on Our Liberal Credit Plan. Easy Payments.

Action Follows Investigator's Charge That Ex-Chairman Used Campaign Funds.

CHARGES ARE REITERATED

Defendant Says \$150,000 to \$300,000 Wasn't Accounted For and Alleges Blackmail.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Norman E. Mack, former chairman of the Democratic National and State committees failed to appear today before John Hennessey, Gov. Sulzer's special investigator, to answer charges of having falled to account for moneys contrib-

caus to be published "charges, in effect at the plaintiff unlawfully aphe said, they took clothing and jewelry, ributed by others as a campaign fund cago and sold there. They kept the toward the election of John A. Dix as neckties for their own use, he said.

Governor of the State of New York and On Aug. 11, he said, members of the said publication also charges in effect that the plaintiff blackmailed individuals and corporations in connection with the collection of campaign funds."

Following the publication of Henwillingness to appear before the investi-gator at any time and place he might Jewelry and clothing taken from nalf an hour, Hennessy announced that Lean of Newburgh, treasurer of the Democratic State Committee, had appeared, the session stood adjourned. added McLean had been served with a subpena and had accepted the Mack specifically had agreed to be present promptly at the appointed time.

Hennesssy hardly had left the hear-

ing chamebr when Mack's secretary apred, explaining that a delayed train was responsible for his failure to appear promptly. The service of the legal papers followed.

Hennessy, in a statement today, says he has personal knowledge that canal were blackmalled out of large sums. "that \$150,000 had been collected through Mack that had never been reported. It is my belief now that the figure is near

Says Case Won't Be Tried.
"Mr. Mack, instead of coming, sent fis secretary to serve me in a libel In the letter explaining this suit, he announces that under instructions from his counsel he will not appear be fore me. In his letter also he states that if I will answer the suit for libel they will guarantee me a speedy trial in the courts. I will make a speedy answer. I predict the case will never come to trial. Mack could not be rawn into the court even by his two som friends, Charley Murphy and

"I was ready today to ask him ques tions in relation to his operations in the year 1911 and 1912. I know the men who have been blackmailed, not only the canal barge men and the road contractors,

"Of course I am rather itching to make public evidence which I have collected, and would have made public much of it today in the questions which I would

"I do not regard it as wise now to make public what I have, because I trust that Gov. Sulzer will be able, when relieved of the impeachment resolution, to call an extraordinary session of the nd Jury in Albany County, and there I will prove everything that I have said respecting Mack and McLean."
Concerning McLean, the statement

come in any event. His case is for the first grand jury we can take it to." Charges of the gravest nature respect ng the alleged misuse of campaign ds are included in Hennessy's state

You Get Your Choice for \$5 a Year. The St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th and Locust, offers you your choice of three ently shaped \$5 safe deposit boxes.

Merchant Killed Under Auto. vers, a wealthy merchant, was killed, and James Dunn, Chief Inspector of the City Department of Water, Gas and ricity, and Dunn's son, John D. Dunn, were mortally injured when their ile ran off the road and overurned near Pelham Parkway today.



American Trust Co. 710 Chestaut St. esttory for Postal Savings

Lawrence Reisenmay, Aged 20. Tells of \$2000 Loot Obtained on McPherson Avenue.

Lawrence Reisenmy, 20-year-old con ssd leader of a gang of West End boy urglare, made further revelations Detective Chief Allender Monday. He old of 10 additional burglaries not menloned in his previous confessions. Among the homes which he told of

tering or causing members of his gang to enter was that of Lorenzo Northe gang stole \$2000 worth of jewelry there. It was sent to Chicago, he said He told the detectives the names of the purchasers and how it could be recov-After entering the home of John S

Anderson at 5401 Cabanne avenue, about three weeks ago, he said, the youthful uted to him in the last gubernatorial burgiars became angry because there campaign. Served Hennessey with summons and unplaint in a \$5000 action for libel.

Ack complains that Hennessey to the state of the water on it.

a part of which they shipped to Chigang robbed the home of Isaac Meyer at 814 Clara avenue, and on Sept. 3 Reisenmy superintended the burglary of the home of Jacob Stocke Jr., at 550t Cabanne avenue.

The home of J. P. Cabanne at 32)

essy's charges, Mack announced his Skinker road was entered by the gang signate. Hennessy then fixed the home of Joseph R. Perkins of 6159 Berwaiting with stenographers for Chicago, he said. He gave the police ST, LOUIS UNION TRUST CO. PAYS the address of a St. Louis pawnsho as neither Mack nor Arthur A. Mc- where some of the jewelry could be

Reisenmy said that his gang also robbed the home of A. J. Pareira, 5822 Rains This Week in Central Valley Frosts in North WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.

ARLY autumn frosts in the lower lake region, the Middle Atlantic States, New England and the extreme northwest are predicted by the Weather Bureau for Tuesday. The weekly forecast

"The week will open with rains continuing in the Southern States and extending into the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic States, and about Tuesday unsettled rainy weather will prevail over all centhe Mississippi River. There will week over the Rocky Mountain regions and the Northwest, but by Wednesday and Thursday generally fair weather should prevail over all districts.

"There are no present indications of any unusually high or low temperatures during the week, but frosts will occur Monday morning over the lower lake region, the Middle Atlantic States, New England and the extreme northwest, on Tuesday morning over the northwest generally, the middle plateau and the central Rocky Mountain region, and by Wednesover the northern and western up-

per lake region. "Temperatures will be rising over the Northwest and West after the middle of the week, accompanied by falling pressure, and by the end of the week the weather over these sections will again be unsettled and somewhat cooler."

tered the home of Philip Bevis. 551 The home of Herbert M. Div 6016

Waterman, was broken into Aug. 5, according to Reisenmy, but as the greater portion of the loot taken proved unsalable it was afterwards

Major Appoints Lincoln County Clerk.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 15 .- Har-Westminster place, on the night of Gov. Major Circuit Clerk of Lincoln County, to succeed Abe Stephens, re-On Aug. 20, Reisenmy said, they en- signed.

COURSE IN HIGH HANDICAP IN LIFE

Prof. George Payne, Sociologist, Tels Ministers It Makes Pupils Scorn Modest Callings.

Calling. Prof. George Payne, head of the so-ciological department of the Harris Teachers' College, declared Monday be-fore a meeting of Methodist ministers that high school training and classical in colleges unfitted rather than fitted the ordinary young man for the vocations of life. His view was not only accepted by the ministers, but was enlarged upon by a number of them in the open discussion. The only cham-pion of the high school and collegiate training was the Rev. Grant A. Robbin of the Union M. E. Church.

The meeting was held at the Union M. E. Church, Garrison and Lucas ave-

Professor Payne said that the ordinary high school graduate would not accept the position with menial wages. and position that the boy who did not have a high school education would. He declared that during their high school education they imbibed ideas of their superiority over the boy without the education and also received an exaggerated idea of their ability, to the extent that they would not accept positions which they believed would humiliate them in the eyes of their asso clates.

In the general discussion which followed Prof. Payne's talk, the Rev. W. W. King of the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church declared that it not only went into the classical course in college.

"In the college classical course, what is termed the ordinary college course," he said, "the boy receives culture to the extent that when he leaves ollege he will not take the menial positions that the boy without the education will. He is unfitted for any vocation in life, as he has merely a knowlory of life.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
720 Olive St. Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

More Than a Fashion Show!

Second only to the wonderful exposition of FALL MILLINERY AND FALL READY-TO-WEAR was the interest manifested today by a delighted host in

Our Transformed Store!

There are two days more of this FORMAL FASHION OPENING; tomorrow and Wednesday! We want you to be our guest that you may realize the possibilities for broad service in this rearranged store and that you may view-

An Unusual Display of Unusual Hats and Ready-to-Wear in an Unusual Way.

Motion Pictures

Not only are our Great Millinery and Readyto-wear Sections on the second floor making an exposition of the 1913 styles that has today called forth strongest exclamations of delight-but on our Third floor we are reproducing in a moving picture the great Fashion Show held in New York at the beginning of the season. You see the living models pass in review just as they did before great audiences made up of "buyers" from all over America. Shows begin, in a real "Picture Show," at 9:30, 11:30, 1:30 and 3:30.



Tomorrow We Offer Our Unusual "Blue Birds" -Their Great Success Is Based on Truth



On our "Blue Birds" our advertising policy is put to the acid test. We never hesitate in selecting for these Tuesday offerings goods that are known to everyone; and, just as we place the exact valuations on these, so are we truthful when giving the worth of goods unknown.

We quote from a letter received recently:

"I consider your 'Blue Birds' the very best opportunity we St. Louis women have ever enjoyed, and never fail to avail myself of your Tuesday offerings. They a esplendid."

\$5.00 Umbrellas, \$3.25 Choice of any woman's and man's \$5.00 Umbrella.

Blue Bird No. 14,720—Tuesday Only. 15c Chambray, 11c Splendid quality Imperial Chambray, full 30 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 14,721—Tuesday Only. 25c New Madras, 18c Fine quality in white and colored grounds with woven colored stripes, \$1.00 Lining Satin, 70c

Guaranteed Lining Satin, in a good weight, 36 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 14,723—Tuesday Only. 50c Silk Crepe, 35c Half-silk Fashado Crepe, in white with printed patterns.

98c French Ratine, 60c New Fall Imported Ratines in plain colors, 46 inches wide.

\$1.25 French Serge, 90c 54-inch medium weight all-wo leave, in all colors. \$2.25 Wool Ratine, \$1.50

Finest quality all-wool Ratine, in the new shades, 54 inches. Bird No. 14,727-Tuesda \$2.75 Ottoman Cords, \$1.90 New Fall Ottomans, all-wool and 54 inches wide, all colors.

ue Bird No. 14,728—Tuesday On \$1.85 Charmeuse, \$1.30 42-inch plain colored Charmeuse, dull finish, all shades.

figure, 5 inches wide.

Heavy antique Moire Ribbon

Men's pure Irish linen, hand em

39c Handkerchiefs, 28c.

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Felt and leather Table Scarfs,

\$2.50 Black Goods, \$1.65.

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Untrimmed, erect pile silk plush Hats, good colors and shapes.

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Trimmed Hats in all the newes styles, large assortment.

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French Curl Ostrich Plumes, Afri-

can male stock, newest colorings.

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\$6,95 Hats, \$3,50.

\$1.00 Lace Sets, 70c.

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\$6.00 Portleres, \$4.

Highly mercerized sunfast Portieres, new colorings and patterns

Marquisette and fancy scrim Cur-tains, white, ivory and beige color.

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Royal Axminster seamless Rugs Oriental and allover effects, 9x12

\$3.75 Curtains, \$2.50.

n white only.

inen, handdrawn corners.

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\$4.48 Crepe Meteors, \$2.90 Finest quality Brocaded Crepe Meteors, in good shades, 42 inches. S1.75 Black Silks, \$1.20 Black Corded Silks, for coats and

suits, 36 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 14.732—Tuesday On \$2.50 Silk Poplins, \$1.65 Extra heavy Silk Poplins, in new Fall colors, 40 inches wide. \$2.50 Brocaded Silks, \$1.70

Brocaded Charmeuse and Meteorin all colors, 42 inches wide. Blue' Bird No. 14,784—Tuesday Only. 10c China Plates, 5c Bread and Butter Plates in many

pretty decorations. \$1.00 Dresser Sets, 70c 3-piece China Dresser Sets, in floral and conventional designs.

Blue Bird No. 14,787—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Percolators, \$1.75 Nickel-plated Percolators with ebonized handles, 6-cup size.

Blue Bird No. 14,788—Tuesday Only. \$13.00 Dornes, \$9.50 24-inch Domes in all shades, stalled complete in your home. Blue Bird No. 14,789—Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Sugar and Creams, \$2.5 Heavy Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets, in beautiful cuttings. Slue Bird No. 14.740—Tuesday On \$1.50 Salad Bowls, 85c

Large size hand-decorated Japan-ese China Salad Bowls. Blue Bird No. 14.741—Tuesday Only. \$1.75 Slop Jars, \$1.10 Two-handled covered White China Slop Jars in wanted size.

Blue Bird No. 14.742—Tuesday Only.
45c Dishpans, 30c 14-quart Dishpans, made of Roya

Blue Bird No. 14,748—Tuesday Onl 35c Clothes Baskets, 25c Splendid quality Chip Clothes Backets, with braced bottoms.

Blue Bird No. 14,744—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Clothes Hampers, \$1 Medium size round Clothes Hamp ers, with wood bottoms. 75c Teakettles, 40c No. 80 Teakettles of triple-coate

Royal Graniteware. St Fall Waists, \$3.25. Women's new Waists of chiffon, the best colors, 34 to 44.

Slue Bird No. 14.803—Tuesday Only. \$1.25 Stair Carpet, 90c. Wilton Velvet Stair Carpet, in Girls' \$7.75 Dresses, \$5.00. New Fall Dresses of French serge, in the best colors, 6 to 14 years. splendid designs, 27 inches wide. \$10.75 Dresses, \$7.00 Blue Bird No. 14,804—Tuesday Only. 98c Aprons, 70c. Juniors' Dresses of French serge,

Women's Bungalow Aprons, in all styles, sizes up to 46 bust. in sizes 13 to 17 years. Blue Bird No. 14,778—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Sheets, 90c. \$1.00 Stepladders, 70c Extra size; finest bleached Sheets, Iroquois brand, 81x108 inches. 6-foot Stepladders with bucket rest, well braced.

Blue Bird No. 14,779—Tuesday Only. \$9.00 Wool Blankets, \$6.00. Blue Bird No. 14,747—Tuesday Only. \$3.00 Napkins, Dozen, \$2.00 Fine California lambs' wool Blan-Genuine German pure linen satin damask 20-inch Napkins. kets, fancy borders. Slue Bird No. 14,780—Tuesday Or \$10.80 Comforts, \$7.50. Blue Bird No. 14,748—Tuesday Only. 10c Muslin, 7c Fine Comforts, filled with finest Full bleached muslin, soft linen

imported down. Extra large. finish, 36 inches wide. \$1.50 Black Goods, \$1.00. Blue Bird No. 14,749—Tuesday Only. 19c Toweling, 12½c Ottoman Suiting, 54 inches wide, in medium weight for Fall. Full bleached pure linen Roller Toweling, 18 inches wide.

\$2.50 Head Scarfs, \$1.50. \$3.50 Lace Scarfs, \$2.00 Crepe de chine Head Scarfs, white centers, with printed borders. ureau or buffet Cluny Scarfs, pure linen centers, 20x54-inch. Blue Bird No. 14,790—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Sashes, 65c \$2.75 Bolt Longcloth, \$1.80 Fancy braid Sashes, with fringed ands, all new colorings.

Made by Jones Bros. of Manches ter, England, 42 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 14,791—Tuesday Only. 45c Black Ribbon, 24c. Blue Bird No. 14,752—Tuesday Only. 69c Linen Towels, 50c Black satin Ribbon with high luster, 71/2 inches wide. Fine pure linen Huck Towels, en broidered in blue; hemstitched. Blue Bird No. 14,792—Tuesday Only. 29c Ribbon, 20c. \$5.25 Tablecloths, \$3.50

Fancy hair bow Ribbons, with satin Hand-woven Moravian cloths, yards square, new patterns. Blue Bird No. 14,798—Tuesday Only. 45c Moire Ribbon, 30c. \$1.00 Table Damask, 65c Pure linen Satin Damask, 2 yards wide, full bleached. trimmings and girdles, 51/2 inches. ue Bird No. 14,794—Tuesday Only. 25c Handkerchiefs, 18c.

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45c Stationery, 30c Fine linen paper, in cabinet bo 24 sheets and 24 envelopes. Blue Bird No. 14,762—Tuesday On \$1.00 Chiffon Cloth, 70c 42 inches wide, best quality chif fon cloth in all colors.

New Fall Hats, made of silk velvet, trimmed with plumes and silk. Blue Bird No. 14,763—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Flouncings, 95c Venice Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, Fine imported Swiss Flouncings new colbert effects, 45 inches wide \$3.00 Gloves, \$2.00

Women's elbow-length washab! Doeskin Gloves in all sizes. Blue Bird No. 14,765 Tuesday Only 50c Gloves, 38c Women's 2-clasp washable Cham oisette Gloves, sizes 51/2 to 8. \$2.00 Gloves, \$1.50 Women's 2-clasp Trefousse Kid Gloves, all sizes in white and black

Blue Bir No. 14,777—Tuesday Only. \$2.5. "ilk Hose, \$1.40 Women's pure thread Silk Hose it black, white and tan. \$1.00 Silk Hose, 65c Men's finest gauge pure thread Silk Hose, in black and colors.

\$1.39 Underwear, 85c Men's Australian wool shirts and drawers, Collins brand.

\$1.00 Union Suits, 70c Boys' fine worsted Union Suits, in natural wool color, all sizes. Blue Bird No. 14,772—Tuesday Only \$25.00 Fall Suits, \$17.80

omen's and misses' Suits of fine serge and poplin. Sue Bird No. 14,773—Tuesday Only. \$25.00 New Dresses, \$16.50 Women's and misses' new Fall Dresses of crepe de chine.

\$3.50 New Waists, \$2.40
Women's Fall Waists of fine voile, trimmed with laces, etc.

Blue Bird No. 14,805—Tuesday Only. \$2.95 Dresses, \$2.00 Child's two-piece Norfolk Dresses with belt, ages to 6 years. (4th FL)

Blue Bird No. 14,806—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 New Coats, \$3.25 Infants' long and short Coats, in dainty new styles. Sine Bird No. 14,807—Tuesday Only \$2.00 Corset Waists, \$1.40 Young girls' H. & W. Corr-t Waists, in sizes 19 to 25,

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\$3.75 Corset Covers, \$2.50 French handmade, with beautifully embroidered fronts.

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Hand embroidered imported Japan ese or Messaline Kimonos Blue Bird No. 14,812—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Petticoats, \$3.00 Crepe de Chine or Messaline Petti-coats in black and colors.

S1.00 Union Suits, 70c Vomen's fine ribbed Union Suits

of fine maco yarn. Slue Bird No. 14,813—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.10 Men's Pongee Pajamas in white, blue, tan and gray.

Slue Bird No. 14.814—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Silk Ties, 70c Men's pure silk accordion knit Four-in-Hands. Blue Bird No. 14.815—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Shirts, 950 Men's fancy Shirts of percale a-d madras, new Fall styles.

Men's \$16 Suits, \$11.50 Of navy blue serge, cheviots and cassimeres, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 14.817—Tuesday Only. Boys' \$5.00 Cuits, \$3.65 Fine all-wool serges in blue, brown and grays, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 14.818—Tuesday Only. \$15.00 Fall Suits, \$11.00 Young Men's High School Jr. Suits in Norfolk and 2-button coats. Blue Bird No. 14,819—Tuesday Only.

Boys' \$8,95 Suits, \$6.00

All-wool fancy cheviot and blue serge Norfolk Suits.

Blue Bird No. 14,820—Tuesday Only. \$2.50 High Shoes, \$1.75 Children's School Shoes in all leathers and styles.

Blue Bird No. 14,821—Tuesday Only. Women's \$5.00 Shoes, \$3.25 Dorothy Dodd High Shoes in all leathers and all styles.

Blue Bird No. 14,322—Tuesday Only.

Men's \$4.00 Shoes, \$2.80

High Shoes in black vici, black and tan calf, lace or button.

Women's \$4 Shoes, \$2.75
Dorothy Dodd High Shoes in patent, dull and tan calf.

Blue Bird No. 14.224—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Hair Switches, \$6.90 Switches of fine wavy French Cu Hair, 22 and 24 inches.

Blue Bird No. 14.802—Tuesday Only \$19.75 Wilton Rugs, \$14.50. Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, is splendid patterds, size 9x12. B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY COODS CC., Broadway, Washington Av. and

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New Cures Are Reported and Crowds Watching for Miracles Are Excited.

DEAF GIRL CRIES OUT

Rheumatism Sufferer and Irish Lad With Hip Disease Show Improvement.

LOURDES, Sept. 15.-Several new the shrine of the Virgin Mary on the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the construction of the shrine. The of miracles were thrilled with excite-

Mme. Bornay, aged 51, a French pil grim, who had been a sufferer from rheumatism for four years, was returning from an early morning visit to the shrine when she suddenly felt power returning to her helpless legs. She threw away her crutches and walked easily and painlessly. She rises and walks ran now and then to assure herself that

Deaf Girl Suddenly Talks. Belgian girl, Jeane Baudet, aged S who had been deaf and dumb and suf-fering from St. Vitus dance for three years as the result of scarlet fever, vis-ited the shrine on Saturday. When dressing herself today she startled her mother by exclaiming, "I have lost my

coctors at the Medical Bureau. The doctors compared the official records of the case with the present state of the child, who pronounced several words for to help him with one arm, being almost them. She showed none of the twitching of St. Vitus dance, and could hear nor- found later badly mutilated. mally in her left ear, but the right one

PLAYBOERS' GUIDE "Butterfly on the Wheel," Marguerite Clark. Strong stock company presentation of brilliant English drama. Excellently staged under direction of Wilbur Higby. Freckles," American. Neil Twomey's dramatization of Gene Stratton-Porter's romance of the north woods. "Pantaloon," Columbia. Barrie's new sketch presented by Mile. Dazie. Vaudeville. Thaw escape motion pictures. "Quo Vadis?" Olympic. Photodrama reproduction of Sienkiewicz's famous novel. Vaudeville. Hippodrome.

New Stock Company Gives Well Handled Production of Emotional Play.

MISS LINDSEY AS STAR

Young Woman Pleases in Difficult Role of Peggy Admaston, the Butterfly.

The reopening of the Marguerite lark Theater Sunday night with the strong English drama, "A Butterfly on nity for a good house to study stock bercular disease of the hip, and could company production of a very high barely hobble with crutches. He sudtype. Working together for the first denly surprised his attendants Saturday me under the direction of Wilbur Higby saying he felt much stronger, and by, the players gave a smooth, spirited after again visiting the shrine declared that did not need his crutches, and plece, which left little to be desired, either in action or in setting.

used crutches in walking, suddenly discarded them, and is reported now to be with polished dialogue, is of the kind Other tubercular sufferers have shown acting. It is constantly open to the temptation to what is called Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, who is with the Irish pilgrims, has authorized the following statement: "We are now only waiting for a certificate from physicians in Ireland before that the audience was well pleased.

formally declaring the cure." Count Killed in Mountain Climb. VIENNA, Sept. 15 .- Count Maurice de Lilienthal, a Frenchman, was killed production. She carried it superbly, perwhen climbing a mountain in the Sommering district. He fell down a steep crag and his woman companion tried the representation of a badgered, helpdragged down with him. The body was against the remorseless circumstances

> William A. Morse, the leading man, as Roderick Collingwood, pleased the audience. His work is finished and he has the personal appearance demanded of leading men. Higby played the role of Sir Thomas Fyfe, the plaintiff's attorney in the divorce case. The part is the key to the whole plot, and al-though Sir Thomas appears only in the third act, he and Peggy Adamston are the only persons likely to be long remembered when the play is over. Philip Sheffield was highly amusing as Lord Ellerdine. Old friends in the audience gave him a rousing welcome when he first appeared.

Carl Leach, Miss Francis Younge Miss Fannie Abbott, W. J. McCarthy and Harry Abbot pleased in the mino

An innovation that pleased the audi ence was the substitution of the Lil-lian Goldstein Vaudeville Trio for the usual orchestra. The three young women gave musical selections on the vio-lin, trombone and piano.

Twomey's New Play Pleases Sunda-

Visitors at the American.

Neil Twomey's dramatization of
"Freckles," from Mrs. Gene Stratton-Porter's novels of the north woods, with I womey himself playing the important part of Black Jack, the timber had its premier at the American Theater Sunday afternoon. The production as a whole pleased a large audience, although there were rough places which undoubtedly will be ironed out. Twomey's task has been an extremely

difficult one, as Mrs. Stratton-Porter's literary style does not lend itself easily to dramatization. The novelist is concerned less with the development of dramatic situations than with breathing the spirit of the out-of-doors into her books, while the playwright can deal successfully only with the former. Twomey has succeeded in getting much action into the piece, in spite of the fact that it is somewhat too talky

It is the story of how "Freckles." a waif, came into the Limberlost regions and became guardian of trees for his benefactor, the head of a great mber company. He is embroiled early with Black Jack, a picturesque and courageons "bad man." Also he falls in love with "Angel," the nymph of the woods-a very charming and human

the high road to happiness Franklin Sinclair plays the title role acceptably. Miss Ruth Gray Edgerton s a very pleasing "Angel," and Twomey, who appears on the program under the name Robert E. Norton, carries the piece with his aggressive interpretation of the timber thief's role The play is full of interesting character studies. Delancy Barclay, as Dun-can, the Scotch teamster, and Helen G. Judson as Mrs. Duncan, James S. Kitts as Wessner, camp cook and thief, Frank Elliott as McLain, benefactor of "Freckles," Margaret Maeder as The Birdwoman, and Jack McDonald, Waldo Sanderson, Wayne Lytor and Arthur New-

In each act Sinclair gives a song. While all of them are pleasing and well sung, one can easily imagine they might be deleted without sensible loss and perhaps with advantage to the action. The play appears destined to a good run, as it is full of the melodramatic limaxes which most playgoers like.

McTague Comes Back Strong n reopening McTague's well-known res taurant on Monday, Sept. 15, with Schoen's Orchestra, augmented with five

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 15.—The Times-Democrat and the Picayune, two of the few newspapers in the United States whose subscription price is \$12 a year, today announced reductions to

W. C. T. U. WOULD BANISH KNEE-LENGTH DRESSES

They Make Girls Bold in Youth and Later Audacious, Mothers Will Be Advised.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Banshment of the knee-length dress for girls more than 10 years old and daughters in patent waists and coradopting the three-quarter length garment will be the principal recommendation at the municipal mass meeting for mothers to be held in December by the Women's Chrisitan Temperance Union, the Women's Christian Endeavor and kindred

"The W. C. T. U. is opposed to wearing of garments which expose their had been entered and the money taken.

figures makes them bold in youth AMERICAN UNIVERSITY and audacious when they bloom into young womanhood. Inculcate modesty n the girl while she is under 12 years of age and there will be no need of redeeming her from suggestive dressing when she reacher

"I am opposed also to the practic sets at an early age. Many children are degraded by the foolish garments forced upon them by unthinking mothers."

\$160 Hidden in Pitcher Stolen James Halupa, saloon keeper at 3631 Market street, secreted \$160 in a water pitcher, after wrapping the money ! a bit of newspaper, and then placed ing of short dresses by little girls," the pitcher in the kitchen in the rear declares A. B. Wilson, president of the Central W. C. T. U. "The wear-he reported to the police that the place

MEN INFERIOR TALKERS

Harvard Overseer Finds Men Educated Abroad Are Better Conversationalists.

Board of Overseers, is not an admirer pay little heed to compact and nice ex-American university graduate. He says that in everyday talk the latter has to give way to those who have received their educations in other English-speak-

The Judge has asked the Harvard orporation to amend its units on the ollege entrance examination, giving nalf a unit to the applicant whose oral and written work is carefully expressed and deducting a like mark from the paper percentage of him whose work falls to new in the paper

everyday speech by the undergradu-tes is inferior in simplicity, directness and variety to that of other Englishspeaking young men of the same ag CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 15.—Judge side of the United States. There is Robert Grant, a member of the Harvard tendency also in written examination

> aviator named M. Vlaicu, who recently designed an aeroplane which he chris tened the "Mad Fly," fell during a test, and was killed. He was preparing to fly over the Carpathian Mountains.

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OPENING

Austrian china (trans-

parent); Haviland shape

and reproduction of Hav-

iland's delicate decora-

tion, with gold line; 100-

Boy Discards Crutches. Thomas Downey, aged 13, of Belfast, Bergmann's Fresh Eggs are fine. Hall Opening Display

WILL CONTINUE TUESDAY-TOMORROW

We Believe we are justified in a feeling. of unusual pride at the success of this opening. Even at this writing, despite the inclement weather, with the day not yet half gone, we have never heard so many flattering comments on our store, the merchandise and the courteous greeting that seemed so noticeable to the thousands of visitors that are thronging every floor.

No doubt there will be many who, on account of the vast throngs, will not be able to see everything in every department, to best advantage. Come tomorrow, displays will continue. In many departments additional attractions will

Come and view the gorgeous display of SUITS, GOWNS, COSTUMES, FROCKS, COATS, WRAPS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, CORSETS, UN-DERWEAR, MILLINERY, etc., from the foremost fashion centers of the world.

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The play itself, emotional, full of Michael Downey, also of Belfast, who melodramatic situations, scintillating which cannot succeed with indifferent playing." Mr. Higby's company happily evaded this danger, without falling into the equally disastrous peril of too great restraint. Curtain calls proved

Miss Nina Lindsey, as Peggy Admason, the wife whose innocent indiscrens compromise her overwhelmingly had to carry the heavy burden of the haps her own nervousness in the climatic third act helping materially in less woman, making a despairing fight which make her the poor butterfly, to be broken on an inexorable wheel. Her ressionate protestations of innocence before she falls senseless in the witess dock is not often surpassed on the

Visitors at the American.

nymnh-who ultimately solves the secret of "Freckles" birth and sets him on

terry in minor parts, all play up to the est traditions of the stock company

well-known singing artists. "Seeing and hearing is believing."



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be had in various styles, graceful cutaway and vestee effect. Beautifully trimmed. The skirts are draped. Positively \$25.00 and \$35.00 values (Third Floor)—

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that will not fail to attract; can be had in materials of silk messaline, poplin, crepe de chine, crepe, etc.

They are draped in an artistic manner and . \$1000 They are draped in an artistic manner and beautifully trimmed; in colors of black, white, navy, Copenhagen, taupe, tan, brown, peach, mahogany, etc.; regular \$15 to \$20 values.....

able for street and various occasions. In materials of creps de chine, silk, satin, charmeuse, etc.; trimmed with the best of lace, metal buttons, etc.; may be had in colors of black, white, navy blue, Copenhagen, taupe, peach, mahogany, etc.; regular \$25.00 to \$35.00 values.....

The New Fall Millinery Is Beautiful

The Millinery Department is extending a cordial invitation to the public to inspect our complete stock of trimmed and untrimmed Hats. To make your visit to this store of interest to you, and profitable to both, we are making some very attractive prices on some of the most popular Hats worn at this time. A large tableful of Satin | Another tableful of Satin | The popular Tango Turban, | A very fine Tango Turban, made of very | One hundred colored French Plumes

Hats with velvet facing; worth \$1.50; and yelvet facing; \$1.23 the \$2.00 kind for . \$1.23

Hats, made of Duchesse satin

made of finest silk velvet; others ask \$2.50; our \$1.45

best Duchesse satin and panne velvet with shirred facing of different colors; others ask from \$4 to \$2.93

with heavy head and extra wide; would be a bargain at \$4.00; our special Opening Price.....

Double Star Stamps Will Be Given All Day Jomorrow Which Should Make Your Visit Doubly Profitable

\$3.50 Women's Shoes, \$1.95
Women's Shoes, regular \$3.50 value; in patent, tan, vici and velvet; all sizes; button or lace; opening special (Main Floor)

Men's \$3.00 Felt Hats, \$1.55
Men's Fall Hats of good quality; all simported Hats; all the latest colors and velvet bands; opening sale price,

\$1.95

attenberg Scarfs 18x72 inches; th hand sewed edges and linen,

69c

\$2.50 Thermos Bottles, \$1.00 \$2.50 Colored Bed Spreads, \$1.50 Women's Silk Vests, 87c

\$1.00

85c 42-Inch Shepherd Checks, 33c

\$5.00 Brocaded Ribbons, \$2.25 po.00 Brocaded Ribbons, all the newest designs used for trimmings and girdles; widths up to 7 inches; fine, soft quality: displayed at our Fall Opening at, yard.

500 colored Bedsrreads in scalloped, fringed and hemmed; some are in Marseilles designs; special pri.e for Monday (Main Floor—Aisle 2) each,

35c Soap, 3 Bars for 19c Consisting of 1 bar of Lily of the Valley, 1 bar Kissel Skin Soap and 1 bar of Cuticura; all for (Main Floor—Drug Department)

75c Sanitary Apron, 43c
Our regular 75c value sanitary
Apron will be on sale Tuesday in
our Notion Department, Main
Floor; while they last.

Looks just like Italian Silk; of high-grade Seco Silk; in all sizes; pink, white or blue; Tuesday, opening special, 87c

6½c Calicoes, 3½c Standard Calicoes, positively fast colors, in light shirtings, silver grays, and China and indigo blues.

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| Women's Handkerchiefs, 15c | Women's finest quality linen Handkerchiefs with embroidered

\$2.50 Silk Petticoats, \$1.23

35c Colored Silks, 16c Large bargain table of good quality plain colored Silks in large range of street and evening shades. While limited amount lasts (Main Floor—Aisle 1) yd,

16c 35c Linen Dresser Scarfs, 15c

\$3.00 Long Kid Gloves, 95c

95c

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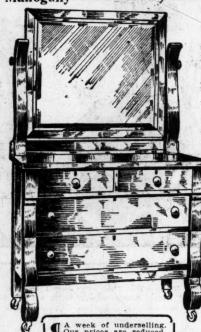
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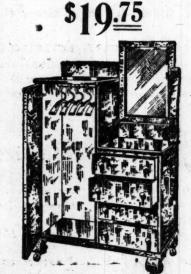
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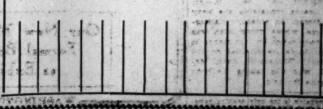
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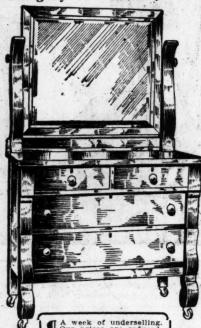
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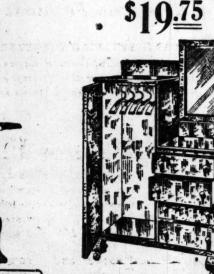
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Chief Young and Allender declined to discuss the release of Waldbart. Chief Allender said that he wished to ask Waldbart further questions in connec-tion with the West End robberies, but that his release had upset his plans.

DANCERS DISPLAY GOWNS

IN TANGO AT GARLAND'S cabaret entertainment, in which dancers danced the tango, one-and Boston and hesitation waltzes, formed a successful innova-tion Monday at the fall opening and style display at Garland's, 409 North

ollection of tango gowns and dancing frocks in the costume salon on the third floor, while living models paraded in the aisles, showing the latest creations in the slit and slashed skirts, gowns and suits.

The correct contrasting colors in slip pers, stockings and other accessor were shown with the various costum-In materials, the soft textures predon inate, such as duvetyne, broche laine peau de peche, demasse, wool broche and broadcloths.

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The opening will continue all week.

BOY RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Lad Returning From Sunday Schoo' Seriously Hurt.

Erwin Meyer, 7-year-old son of Herman A. Meyer of 4146A Labadie av-enue, was seriously injured Sunday by an automobile as he was crossing the street at St. Louis and Warne avenues on his way home from Sunday school. He received a scalp wound, probabl

internal injuries, and was cut and bruised about the body.

The automobile was driven by Arthur Wrieden of 3900 Palm street, and was occupied by his wife and her father, W. F. Peters. The auto was stopped after the boy was dragged a few feet, and he was taken to a doctor's office. He later was taken to his home.

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A craps game played in a room aioining a saloon, with three women, as ookers-on, was told of in a repor sent by the police to Excise Commissioner Anderson Monday.

Gus Schüler, who lives at the Mar-lowe Hotel, 3899 Washington boulevard, made the complaint. He told the police in the craps game for about 10 minute and then returned to the hotel. He said that the game was played between 11 m. and midnight last Thursday in he did not believe unfair dice had been liam Cross' saloon at 610 North Vande venter avenue. Food and drinks are erved to men and women in this room, he says.

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vent through to the skin. Passengers on some of the cars discussed filing a complaint with the Unit ed Railways directors against Supt John Miers, who, in addition to his duties as superintendent of the Delmar and Suburban divisions of the railwa ing several saloon and resorts at Creve

the rain drops hit the clothes of the

suburbanites with such force that they

Coeur Lake.
Capt. McCulloch, general manager of he company, said he did not know why the open cars were sent out in the rain. "I suppose the men at the sheds thought the rain would not amount to anything when they sent out the cars," he said.

The young man who prefers to "boar in a private home where he may have a rush hours in the morning were of the boy companion" can find just such a

were operated at such high speed that Baby Among Those Attacked; Owners of Animals Summoned Into Court.

> Twelve persons, half of them chlien, were reported bitten by dogs Sun-

James Lambert Jr., 7 years old, of

05 Locust street, was bitten on the right hand by a stray dog when sitting police served Shelton with a Police on the front steps at his home. A dog owned by Mary Kelly of 1207 keeping a victous dog. It is charge: Biddle street, bit Samuel Benison, 5, the dog previously had bitter to no 1111 Biddle street, when the child ran gro children. through the Kelly yard Sunday after-

Sam Kessler, 6, 2815 Sheridan avenue, the right hand by a stray dog.

right hand. The police summoned Mrs. Borrowman into Police Court on a charge of keeping a dangerous dog. Ben Licata, 18 months old, 1634 North Eleventh street, was bitten on the breast by a dog belonging to San Pila-solo of the same address. The owner was summoned to court.

Others reported bitten are: Roy Schoettler, 5, 4302A Warne avenue, left leg; Eugene Bradley, 24, negro, mail carrier, 906 Iron street, left arm, ny Michigan avenue, who was summoned into court; Pearl Hamilton, 23. negro. 1521 Clark avenue, right thigh; Louis Ludlow, 42, 4228 Cote Brilliante avenue left leg; Mrs. Margaret Kavanaugh, owner of the dog, being summoned into court; 'Alexander Walker, negro, 22 Harry Buckner, 16, negro, 1921 Division street, right leg, by dog belonging to Veno Shelton, 1911 Division street, The Court summons, charging him with

Two Joy Riders Are Killed. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 15.—Bessie was playing on the sidewalk at Glasgow Geary, 24, of Montpelier, Ind., and Wiland Sheridan avenue, when bitten on lard Fryback, 20, of Bluffton, are dead the right hand by a stray dog.

Rosie Statz, 10, 1020 North Sixteenth which ended a wild ride in a borrowed

SCULPTOR BRINGHURST'S DAUGHTER WEDS DOCTOR

Couple Married in Alton Fail Effort to Keep Ceremony a Secret.

Miss Camille Bringhurst of M Yale Twing, pastor of the First Baptis: Church of Alton. The couple were a companied by Mrs. Robert P. Bring-hurst, mother of the bride. It was the intention of the Bringhurst family to keep the marriage secret unt they oculd announce it to their friends Miss Guilda Bringhurst said her sister

had known Dr. Hammond for several years. She said Dr. Hammond lived formerly at Hagerstown, Md. The Bringhurst family spent most of the summer at Plasa Chautauqua. where they have a summer home. Miss Camille Bringhurst was regarded as on of the belies of the resort. She attracted considerable attention by he expert tennis playing and swim

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)



"Tout la Monde Danse'

(Everyone is dancing)—These gowns and frocks were sketched from our own costumes. Everything fashionable this year seems to have been either developed from the new dances or created with them in mind. The picturesque poses and attitudes in vogue—as a result of these dances—have been caught and characterized in the new modes.

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The Latest Styles - All that is new and chic in Millinery. Gowns. Coats and Wraps, Frocks Suits, Blouses, Crepe de Chine Underwear, Furs and Fur Garments, you will see FIRST at Neusteter's. The Foreign and American Fashion Mart; were thoroughly scoured in the en-deavor to secure not merely the new-but the beautiful, the refined and the practical. We have tried to effect an embodiment of all four of these features into each garment.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 18.-At a ball here early today, Joaquin Rios fought his way through a throng of dancers to Frances Gargin, to whom he had been engaged, shot her three times, An ambulance bearing the two rai

down and fractured the skull of Jacob Digernei, another Mexican, who was returning from the ball. All three wil



weight, are thin, pale and run down-you are in danger.

Father John's Medicine will build new flesh and strength for you. It is a body builder and strength giver.

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There are two kinds of petticoats—the Eppo and the other kind! The great point of differ-



is procurable at a price and in a range of modish shades and materials that enables the woman of moderate means to match up the color schemes of her gowns with a petticoat that harmonizes in shade,

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SHOOTS DANCER AND SELF 7 PERSONS HELD ON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Pastor Entangled in the Case by Trying to Settle the Trouble Out of Court.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Sept. 15 .- Beause of alleged efforts to settle out of even prominent and wealthy residents and Judge Moses Wright has refused

Those in jail are the Rev. W. M. Hill a methodist; William Bagley, W. H. doah street, Amelia Eckrich, of 2313 the bables. They are loyal and enthus-Dempsey, Washington Reynolds, his son, Menard street, and Eugenia Wobbe, of lastic Children of the League and may be counted on for continued good servand his wife, Ethel Bagley Hayes. Young ade stand for the benefit of the Post-lice in next summer's campaign for the Hayes is accused by the daughter of Washington Reynolds. Bagley is charged with attacking his young daugh-ter, who is now the wife of William and friends

Hayes was charged with attacking the daughter of Washington Reynolds If you are losing Young Hayes promised to marry the girl, but did not keep his promise and wedded Ethel Bagley, the daughter of

Reynolds had young Hayes arrested and his father-in-law refused to aid him. Hayes' wife, angered by her father's hostility to the husband, then accused her father of attacking her be-fore her marriage. Bagley was arrested and released on \$10,000 bond. The Rev. W. M. Hill undertook to settle the case out of court.

church and he induced them to sign an agreement not to give evidence when the cases were called. Certain sums of money were also to be paid by Bagley to his son-in-law and the latter was to pay money to the daughter of Washington Reynolds.

When Judge Wright heard the ev ence, he had all the parties arrested.

Society

THE marriage of Jessie Carter. liam Alexander Carter of 3730 West Pine boulevard, and Ewing Studebaker Riley of Independence, Kan., will be celebrated, Monday evening, at the

Buckingham Hotel.

The Rose Parlor will be used. The Father John's Geremony will be at 8 o'clock, the Rav. Barney T. Phillips of St. Peter's Epis-Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Riley, the

> Miss Louise Morton Carter, the bride's sister, will be maid of honor, and her wo cousins, Misses Louise A. and May-

belle Carter, will be bridemaids. Lawson Midgely and John Reynolds of South Bend will be groomsmen. Mr. buley is the grandson of Peter Studebaker and his father is auditor of the Studebaker Corporation. He met Miss the Auditorium Stock Company in South

After their wedding journey, Mr. Ri-ley and his bride will live in Independ-

and his daughter, Mrs. William Maffitt daughter, Mrs. John Savage Bates, and Capt. Bates and their children are expected from Tucson, Ariz., Wednesday for a visit. Capt. Bates has recovered

Mrs. George D. Barnett has closed her apartment in the Tudor Dwellings Sunday evening for Los Angeles, Cal. to visit her son, George D. Barnett Jr. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Theodosia Barnett. Mr. Barnett will reside at a hotel during her

Miss Emilie Maffitt has returned from mer, and has taken apartments at the

Mrs. John J. Fisher of 5849 Cates avenue and her sister, Miss Kate Miller, who have been at Gratiot Beach and Huronia since July, arrived home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Alcee Stewart of 6249 Waterman avenue and their children will return Wednesday from Waynesville, N. C., where they have been all

Mrs. J. Shepard Smith of 4516 West. inster place, and her family arrived Friday from Point-aux-Barques, Mich.,

Mr. and Mrs. Cell Block of Webster Groves have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Thomas J. Barnett of Eureka Springs, Ark. The wedding is to take place early in November.

Dr. and Mrs. John Green Jr. of 243 Westgate avenue and their children have returned from Balley's, Colo., where they had a cottage during the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Slegfried of 4211 Page boulevard announce the engagement of Lind of Zanesville, O.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos F. Lewis of 6111 Waterman avenue and their son, Jun-lor, have returned from Charlevely, Mich., where they spent the summer.

companied by her daughter, Miss Na-dine Donohue, and niece, Miss Gladys Sevine of Chaster, Ill., have gone to

THREE LITTLE GIRLS WHO SOLD LEMONADE TO SAVE THE BABIES



MARIE RENGIER, EUGENIA WORBE and AMELIA ECKERICH

Little Marie Rengier, of 1015 Shenan- and earned \$5 with which to help sav

are on their way home from Spring Lake, N. H. Miss Macbeth will make Miss Claire Macbeth, one of the deb-utants of the season, is in New York with her aunt, Miss Mary Mitchell, and Kerr of 4384 McPherson avenue. DOCTOR ORDERS EDISON TO TAKE WEEK'S REST

Inventor Objects but Finally Ac quiesces-Recently Was Advised Never to Go on Vacation Again.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Dr. John lammong Bradshaw of Orange has orered Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, to take a rest of at least a week at his a hard day's work." Edison, who for years has said he was Edison never to take another vacation

orders of his physician kindly, bu has been persuaded by his family to obey. Edison developed a cold, which later became complicated with indigestion, after he returned from a moto

trip through New England. "Edison has been working too hard and he must have rest," said Dr. Brad-shaw. "If he does as I tell him he will be back at work when the time co as sound as ever and better able to de

Another physician recently advised

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MANUFACTURERS' RAILWA'

this agitation against our railway has Mountain lease ceased), the Manufaestarted since the last decision by the turers' Railway handled 180 cars for Interstate Commerce Commission. The others than Anheuser Busch Brewing hope seems to be entertained in some quarters that this is the time to down class of traffic increased to 1840 cars. an enterprise that has dared to develop a neglected section of the city. upon property values in this section, But evidently the significance and let him compare the selling figures force of the decision is misunderstood and the assessments of the years 1904 or overestimated.

We cannot deny that the last deci- No doubt a few of the proprietary sion of the Interstate Commerce Com- lines of the Terminal Railroad Assomission in the case of the Manufac- ciation may regard this last decision turers' Railway Company, reversing with satisfaction. Such a policy is, to one of its conclusions in the earlier our minds, short-sighted. In its efdecision, is something of a surprise feet, it represents nothing less than and a disappointment. In so far as the exploded theory of combination that decision is unfavorable, its con- for unfair control. It may find a temsequences must, of course, be shared porary foothold here or there, but, in and cure known. It acts almost like by the public. Inadequate rates to the long run, it will not be sustained the carrier, or extra charges to the by the authorities. Economically, it is shipper, necessarily operate as a bur- false. A developing city means buriden upon both.

Our essential contention has, however, been finally sustained. The rail of them; just as the success of the way is recognized as to all shippers as roads and fair treatment to them common carrier engaged in the busi- means advantage to the city. Too low ufacturers' Railway Company, and im-poses an extra charge of \$2.00 upon them, this to be full compensation for them, this to be full compensation for the services rendered by the road. The rate named is obviously too large for the immediate comple tion of the Free Bridge. It has seemed the shippers to bear, and not large to us that a southern approach would enough to support the carrier. In this respect the outcome is such that, in the bridge in St. Louis was originally to stand. Fortunately, the question of rates is always an open one, especially if the conditions undergo substantial change in the bridge in the bridge as it new stands. change, as we promise they shall.

shaken, in fulfillment of our obligations, to extend this road in such fashion that there shall remain no vestige of excuse for exacting from our shippers conditions that are not imposed upon other shippers in the same industrial zone. Fair competition for South St. Louis was and is our aim and it will be no fault of ours if that aim is not accomplished.

The tentative decision as to rates, should it be insisted upon, will no rates must, of course, be insisted upon shaken, in fulfillment of our obliga-

hould it be insisted upon, will no oubt mean a temporary loss to the oad. It may seem a temporary setack to the matured plan to have new and very considerable enterprises established in the southern district. Such obstacles present nothing new. We have met them at every turn and we expect the opposition to increase, as our system is developed. That is one of the elements of competition which is sometimes fair and somedevelopment of industries have been provided. We have at considerable cost obtained a 30-foot right of way times not. Large tracts for future stitutes an insuperable obstacle to advantageous development of that sec-

The Diesel Engine Company's plant,

The Diesel Engine Company's plant, involving an outlay of more than a million has been located at Second and Utah, depending upon this road's service with fair competitive rates. An extensive warehouse, one of the largest joint freight stations west of the Mississippi, is contemplated on Second and Miller streets. The ground has been sequired at a cost of mass and done. But there are considerable was not done. But there are considerable involving an outlay of more than a miller streets. The ground was not done. But there are considerable involving an outlay of more than a miller streets. The ground was not done. But there are considerable involving an outlay of more than a million to to sell, although we are compelled to sadmit that by such a surface compelled to admit that by such a surface compelled to sadmit that by such a surf for its construction, and the necessary ordinance for its connection has been enacted. A very large concern from another State, expecting to employ from 3000 to 5000 people, has arranged to locate opposite the Lyon Park, Second and Utah streets. The architects' plans are complete, although it is possible that this new turn in the decision may defeat this enterprise. The closing of the negotiations has been suspended, pending the final decision of the commission. These are some of the developments that were made or were under way, even during the period when the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission was hanging in the balance.

5:16 A. M. Lest can at 11 P. M. we encountered, let him compare these

It is, of course, suggestive that all figures: In July, 1909 (when the Iron Association, and in July, 1913, this If anyone doubts the general effect

> and 1913. ness for all the roads that enter it. and a neglected district is a loss to all

ness of transportation. That was the rates means poor service and the price real burden of the fight, as our opponents will recognize. The decision is unfavorable, only in that it denies the develop and to enlarge the Manufacture. St. Louis rate to shippers on the Man- turers' Railway. We shall at the same

This provision was made before the In our case such changes are inevi- Manufacturers' Railway assumed any able and constant. Our purpose is not prominence as an independent operating carrier.

rates must, of course, be insisted upon for the shipper's protection. That presents a question by itself, with which we should know how to deal, and for the settlement of which we have properly constituted tribunals. But to cripple the system will never But to cripple the system will never lower rates. It may raise them. We is should insist upon fair rates and upon good service. To secure the latter, we must grant every necessary facility. A "dog-in-the-manger" policy never wins. If the Terminal System is permitted to develop intelligently, it will help the city and everybody in it. It will help our road heaves it will in-

through the Arsenal. We are still endeavoring, as we have for some time, to secure a similar right of way through the United States ways, so as to make a necessary connection between territory north and south of idea has neither attraction nor founthe Arsenal grounds, which now con-dation. After mature consideration ner in which a few proprietary roads have hailed it as a demonstration of the need of our road, and of our duty to persist in our course. We are de

second and aniler streets. The ground was not done. But there are considerable was not done. But there are considerations as strong as bonds; and these than \$400,000, and is cleared of old buildings. The structure is estimated to cost over \$800,000. At this station freight in any quantities for the public will be handled for all St. Louis lines. Everything is in readiness for its construction, and the necessary ordinance for its connection has said of the structure of the structure of this city as we see it. We shall do so now, by keeping control of our road, although, as the irroy of fate would have it, the control of an independent line by us appears to have been made the real basis of an adverse decision. We are here to stay, and we propose to do

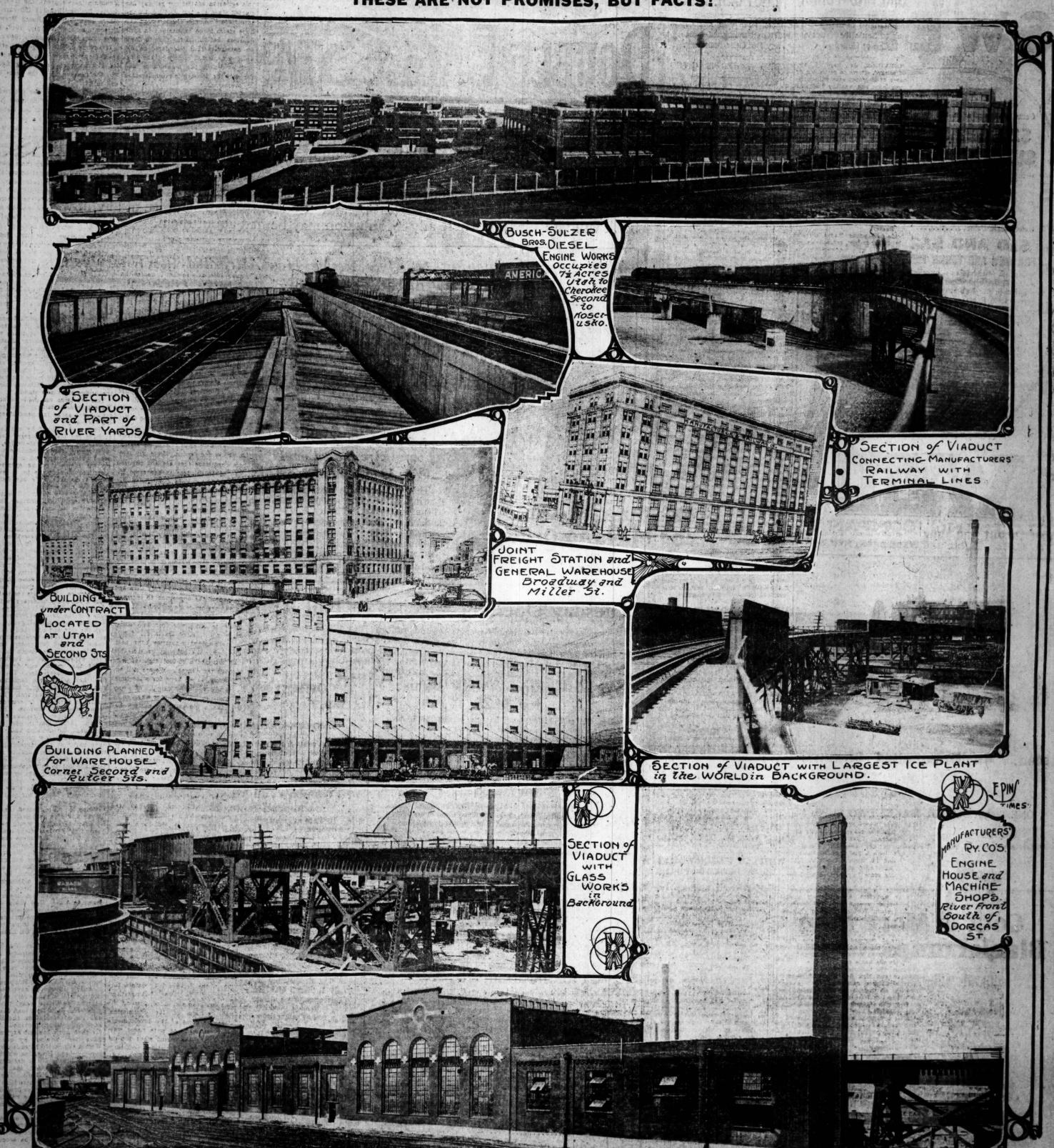
Commission was hanging in the balance.

If anyone entertains doubt as to the kind of service which the Manufacturers' Railway has rendered, ask any or all of the shippers and have them give their experience before and after this road became a public utility. If anyone has doubt as to the substantial increase in the traffic on this road, notwithstanding the obstacles which we encountered, let him compare these

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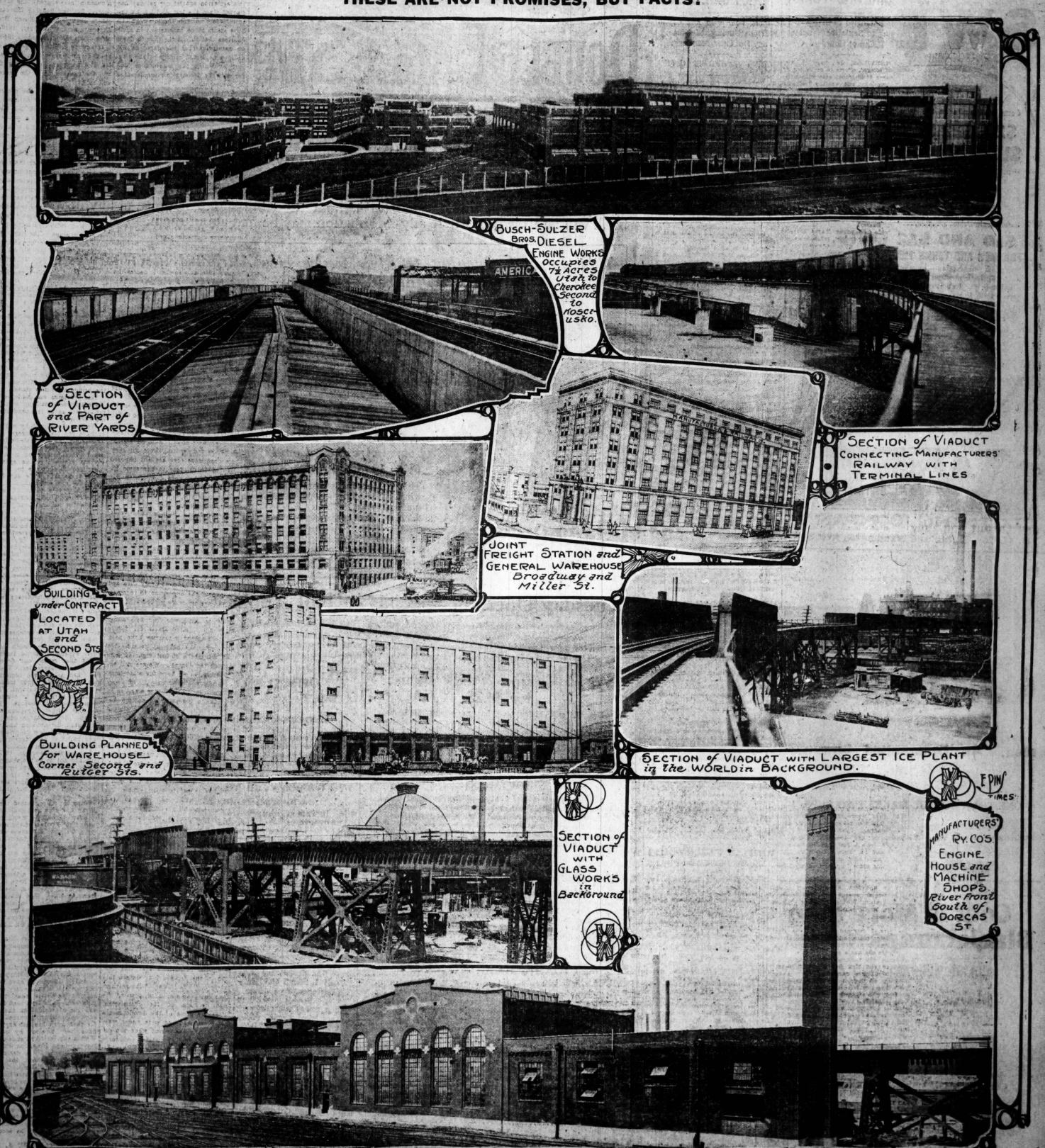
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Members Told Vice and Crime Will Go Unpunished Unless They Do Their Full Duty.

RECORD THEFT IS CITED

Judge Vandeventer Reads Post-Dispatch Editorial Telling of Conditions There.

The members of the East St. Louis grand jury were told Monday morning by Judge Wilton M. Vandeventer, Judge of the City Court, in a charge outlining their duties, that they now have an excellent opportunity to "clean up" East St. Louis, and that crime and vice on st. Louis, and that crime and vice on the East Side, will go unpunished unless the inquisitors do their full duty. Judge Vandeventer spoke earnestly 25 minutes. State's Attorney Webb sat in charged the jury and appointed George Reichert of Lenzburg, Ill., foreman. The Judge instructed the jurors it was their Attorney, and urged them to be patient and cautious in their investigations. "The alleged theft of records from city office indicates organized resistance to the exposure of wrongdoing." Judge

"Newspapers of this vicinity have referred to the tangled condition of munic pal affairs in East St. Louis, and direct charges of graft have been made. Your duty is complicated, and your delibera-tions may be fraught with desires to shield officials or friends. "If any juror feels that he can aid a

"If any juror reess that he can and a friend or acquaintance in this investiga-tion through fear or favor, he is guilty of contempt at heart. It is your duty to return true bills against those guilty The Judge read a Post-Dispatch ed-

itorial in explaining to the grand jurors the tangled conditions in municipal matters and the allegation of vice and mis-conduct which the jury should investi-

The 23 members of the grand jury are; P. F. Martin, East St. Louis; J. C. Louis Nurdin, Canteen; Phillip Mann, Mascoutah; C. J. Reuter, Lebanon; Albert Knobel, Shiloh Valley; William Housan, O'Fallon; William Fournie, St. Clair; Eugene Schirmer, Caseyville; Henry F. Betz, Stookey; Alexander Bettis, Sugar Loaf; Arthur Taylor, Stites; Fred Schmeder, Engelmann; J. W. Pfastere, Fayetteville; George W. Nevin, Fred Frank, New Athens; George

The jury began its deliberations at

Razor at Side in Hotel Room Is

arthage, Ill., a train auditor for the M., K. & T. railroad, was found dead, Sunday, at 7 p. m., in his room at the Princess Hotel, Eighteenth and Chestnut streets. A deep wound in his throat and a stained razor at his side was taken to indicate that he had ended his

Worrell left word at the office when he went to the room to call him in an hour. A maid was sent to call him. There was no response to her knocks. She summoned a porter. He forced the door and found the body lying on the floor. A sealed letter to Mrs. Belle Archer, 2333 South Fourth street, St. Worrell was not married and had stopped at the hotel when in St. Louis for the last three years. He came in Saturday night from his run to Par-

A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

WHEEL OF WAGON WOMAN DROVE BROKE BOY'S LEG

The Belleville police are trying to learn

the identity of a woman who took Ar-thur Brandenberger, 9 years old, home after his leg had been broken in the wheel of the spring wagon the woman was driving on West Main street. Arthur, with other boys, was playing in a vacant lor near Mill street when the woman passed in a spring wagon. Arthur jumped on the rear of the vehicle and in some ananner his leg became entangled in the rear wheel. His leg was twisted until the bone was broken near the thigh. The woman stopped the horse, picked the boy up, learned from him where he lived before he fainted, and then took him home. Mrs. Brandenberger was so excited over her son's condition she failed to ask the woman in the wagon her name and she drove away without giving any information. The injured boy was sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment

Best Eastern granulated sugar leads

THE Formal Opening & Authoritative Style Revue have as added attraction for the public tomorrow the regular Double Eagle Stamp Day. This occasion will enable the public to combine pleasure & profit more than ever, for throughout every section splendid Opening Specials have been arranged for this day's selling. Those who do not know the value of Eagle Stamps will find located throughout the store stamp stations, at any of which a book will be issued, & where any information may be had about them.

This Formal Opening & Style Revue Has Attracted the Undivided Interest of the Entire Community-Continues Tuesday



A S many people in attendance today remarked, "This is the greatest day in the history of St. Louis retailing." It seems as though a crowning occasion to the great achievement of this store, & people by thousands poured out their sincere compliments. From nearby towns, many people were in attendance; from various cities merchants were here to see the many wonderful features which make this the most complete & practical store in the world.

Men & women have been greatly interested in the Fashion Revue. In a specially arranged court on the Fourth Floor, to the strains of orchestral music.

The Authentic Autumn Fashions in Apparel Are Posed on Living Models From 10 to 12 a. m. & 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

This exhibition is most informative & pleasant, showing, as it does, the correct modes in coats, suits, costumes, dresses, millinery & accessories for womankind. A unique feature of the occasion is the showing of Society Brand Clothes for young men, also shown on living models.

The exposition continues Tuesday, & the public is cordially invited to be present.

Musical Concerts

Tuesday .

A Symphony Orchestra of fifteen pieces, conducted by Mr. Frederick Fischer, assistant conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will give concerts from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., Third Floor.

Another orchestra of fifteen pieces, directed by Mr. Noel Poepping, will render selections from 9 to 12 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p. m., Main Floor

Anton's String Sextette will furnish music for the Style Revue, also in the Tea Room during luncheon hour.

Miss Hazel Spaengler, a contralto of note, will sing in the Tea Room from 12 to 2 each day, and in the Recital Hall from 11 to 12.

Mr. F. E. Edgar, an expert Angelus Player-Piana artiste, will give daily recitals this week at 10:30 to 12 a.m. & 3 to 5 p.m., in Recital Hall, The public is invited to these con-

Tuesday Opening Specials in Fall Apparel & Dress Accessories

Tuesday is to be a doubly pleasurable & profitable day for shoppers who visit this wonderful store. Demonstrations of our fullest service to the public will be given in the many special values which are offered throughout the various sections in correct new apparel & accessories-demonstrations of authentic style, superior quality & lower prices. The following are but a few of the many offerings. Today's Star & Times carry a page each of news of first importance to shoppers.

\$5 & \$6 Chiffon & Silk Blouses for \$4.25

Beautiful soft chiffon, fancy lace, net & messaline Blouses in winsome new models, with low neck, long or short sleeves, button front or back; also high necks with beautiful yokes & collars, all sizes, \$5 & \$6 values, selling Tuesday as opening special at......

\$3.50 & \$4 White Lingerie Waists for \$2.65

Handsome new White Waists, of fine imported voiles. lingerie & soft mulls. Some are made with hand-embroidered fronts, while others are trimmed with pretty laces, & made with low necks & long sleeves. All sizes are included & they are splendid \$3.50 & \$4 values, \$2.65 choice Tuesday....

\$5 to \$7.50 Untrimmed Hats, \$3

The Millinery Section offers a rousing Opening Day special in a special lot of Untrimmed Silk Velvet & Plush Shapes. These include the most becoming styles & are shown in all

\$6 Redfern Corsets, \$3.95

- New Fall Models, made of fine mercerized batiste, with medium & low busts, long sheath models, whalebone filled &

Girls' Chiffon Party Frocks, \$9.98

The daintiest new Frocks, charmingly made from pink, blue, maize & white chiffon, in Empire, long waisted & Princess effects, & beautifully trimmed with shadow laces & net, with hand embroidery, Val. laces & with crushed silk girdles. These are the most distinctive models & are shown in sizes from 6 to 14 years, specially priced, in sizes from 6 to 14 years, specially priced, Tuesday at.....

Women's & Misses' \$47.50 Tailored **Suits for \$39.75**

Elegant new suits, the product of New York's foremost tailors. There are many copies of imported models, in either plain or trimmed styles, with the long, graceful coats & the newest draped skirts. The most popular materials have been used, & suits are actually worth

\$47.50, but as opening specials are priced for Tuesday's selling at..... Women's and Misses' \$32.50

Tailored Suits, \$25.00 In these splendid suits are expressed the clever est designing ideas of a foremost New York maker. who has sent these suits here as an example of his best work. To demonstrate his interest in the welfare of this wonderful new store he further lends his co-operation by a substantial price concession on these suits, & which is in turn given to the

Materials are brocades, serges & poplins, in newest shades & black; coats are cutaway & skirts have newest drapings. Suits are splendid \$32.50 values, selling Tuesday, at. \$25.00

Exquisite \$39.75 Silk Dresses for \$32.50

The saving has been made especially for visitors to the department Tuesday, in repayment for any who make special effort to come.

The dresses are exquisite new creations, in only 1, 2 or 3 of a kind models. Beautiful new charmeuse, crepe meteor, crepe de cygne & anton crepe have been used, in the newest & richest shed. ings, some are handsomely trimmed & all show the very latest draping features. Instead of their intended price of \$39.75, Tuesday

they are priced at



ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1913.-PART TWO.

Post-Dispatch "Wants" Lead in ALL Classes of Advertising—Exceeding Two or Three and Often ALL of Its Four Competitors Combined.

Because Post-Dispatch Wants Bring Answer

CUT TO PIECES BY REBELS IN MEXICO Diggs and

Another American Assaulted and Left for Dead While Defending Property.

SAVED BY WIFE AND CHILD Have Been

One Hundred Others Reported CONVICTED to Have Fallen Into Hands of Bandits.

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 15.-Word of the murder of Morris P. Root, Mann Law. American Superintendent of the El Tigre Mines at Tepic, Mexico, was brought here yesterday by the steamer Peru, Diggs Now which had about 100 refugees aboard.

Root was intercepted by a few bandits when he was on his way to defend the mine property. He was disarmed and cut to pieces. Root was 50 years old, and had been in Mexico about 16 years. gineer, who arrived on the Peru, was injured, and left for dead by bandits, who attacked his home in Tepic, Lambert's wife and child escaped by crawling through Max Lambert, another American en

ing through a rear window. Lambert re-mained to greet the bandits whose approach was noticed when they were a mile away. They fractured his skull. When they departed, Mrs. Lambert re-turned and summoned aid. The refugees were from points along the Western Coast of Mexico. They re-

iterated stories of refugees who preceded them. .Western Mexico is in a state of anarchy, they said. Rebel chiefs do not ecognize each other, and when they are not looting and committing murder, they are fighting among themselves. Americans from the State of Durang erted conditions there are beyond de-

scription. They said the country is over run with bands of drunken peons, who commit any and all ands of crimes.

Fallen in Rebels Hands. Americans, including women and chilported to have fallen into the hands of rebels while proceeding overland to the Mann act case, in which he and Saltillo. The authorities at Saltillo de- his chum, F. Drew Caminetti, son of cline to take responsibility of sending the Commissioner-General of Immigratroops to their rescue fearing, they say, tion, have been found guilty and are that the rebels might commit atrocities awaiting sentence.

The report comes from an official Tuesday. It is alleged Diggs and Harat Saltillo, but has not been ris talked with Miss Nellie Barton in confirmed. The American embassy has an effort to have her coach, Miss Marcalled upon the Mexican forces to in-vestigate and do whatever possible to protect the Americans if they are in about her elopement with Diggs to

d no advices further than the cominication to the embassy. He expensed regret, but added that it was more than might be expected as the result of the "neutrality policy" of the United States, which had hampered the administration in proceeding with a strong hand against rebels and bandits. Gen. Trucy Aubert, Federal commanwith 1000 men, who is profrom the north to Torson, passed Sal tillo resterday. He is traveling over ap icans and it is thought the rebels lisappear before his advance. He

king slow progress, however.

Americans are headed by Deputy Con 1 General J. C. Allen of Mon terey who went to Torreon to notify American residents of President Wil-son's exit warning. They left Torreon Sept. 1, traveling by the most available conveyances across the plains, there for many weeks.

IMPEACHMENT CASE OF RODENBERGER UP TODAY

East St. Louis to Consider Charges Against City Comptroller This Afternoon.

Impeachment proceedings, to remove William R. Rodenberger as City Comptroller, will be held in the East St. Linis City Council Monday afternoon.

Charges of falling to exercise pre-

cautionary measures in keeping the city records intact were filed against Rodenberger last week by Mayor Chamberlin, following the discovery of the theft of six record books from the vault in the Comptroller's office.

Redenberger's friends predict that the Mayor will have difficulty in obtaining give votes, or one-third of the Council, to approve of his charges. Rodenberger.

to approve of his charges. Rodenberger's friends say 10 of the 16 aldermen at Louis, and Richard or's charges.

prevented him from appearing at any Burg's friends say, they reached Gran-meeting for more than a year. Its City and waited there until the

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15 .- The yield of late peaches in orchards here-abouts is so generous that wind-fallen fruit is being fed to hogs and cattle. Many growers let peaches waste on the trees and on the ground as they cannot get them picked fast enough.

The best fruit ever seen here is offered at 50 cents a bushel at the orchards.

hind some of today's lost ads. Most ar-ticles when found by honest persons are returned promptly if the loser makes porations with mines at Harrisburg, Ill. newn his loss through a Post-Dispate

Californians Who Soon Will be Sentenced in Mann Act Cases



MAGISTRATESAYS

The perjury trial will be

Steel Man's Son Refuses to Deny Reported Elopement to Granite City.

Chester E. Burg of 4439 Washington ulevard, son of William Burg, an iron and steel dealer, and a member of the Merchants' Exchange, refused Monday to say whether he was married at Granatorre of 4158 Delmar avenue, a singer in moving picture theaters. He is a special agent for the United States Fidelity

Justice Soule of Granite City said he married, at 8 a. m. last Tuesday, a young man and woman from St. Louis Burnett and Miss Marie Torra. Burnett nesses, the Justice said, were Richard Morris, a man named Stephens and another man whose name he did not re-

and Tallow Co., and Ralph Orthwein of St Louis, and Richard Morris, a Granite

or's charges.

Pressure has been brought to bear on Alderman Runts to have him appear at the meeting. Runts's bad health has bile for several hours. At daylight The party took a late supper at the ite City and waited there until the PEACHES FED TO HOGS ding ring was bought; soon afterward the license was obtained and the ceremony performed.

RECEIVERS FOR COLLIERIES

Illinois Coal Companies Have

Liabilities of \$1,000,000. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Acting on the pe-tition of creditors, Federal Judge Car-penter today appointed Fred A. Busse and T. J. O'Gara receivers for the Mid-000,000

Neighbors See Sunbonnet Bob With Rope Follows.

Mrs. Rachel Smith, a negress who save drowning Monday morning when two policemen pulled her out of a pond at Seventh and Easton streets in Alton. Neighbors heard her eries and saw he the water. They notified the police and wo patrolmen lassoed the old woman with ropes, with which they managed to WELL-KNOWN LADY OF but was not seriously injured. The pond, deep just beyond where the policemen found her.

She was taken to the home of a daughter. Relatives say her mind appears to be failing. She told the policemen she went into the pond because she heard voices of her childhood friends calling to her. A big crowd gathered to

MOTHER SAYS



HAHN'S ROOSTER LABELED BREAD

IS AS GOOD AS SHE EVER MADE, AND THAT SHE CAN Fill Her Eagle Stamp Book EXCHANGING THE ROOSTER LABELS ON EVERY LOAF FOR EAGLE STAMPS.



AND LAND IN COURT IN COLLEGE OFFICER

Seven Companions Taken From Illinois Train.

Now Party Are Busy Explaining Business Ventures, in Which to Friends Why They Didn't Get Crappie and Bass.

City Marshal Charles E. Mohrstadi and seven other St. Louisans who had en fishing on the Illinois River near friends and explaining to them the reason why parcels of crapple and black

The explanation sounded like a fish story. It was the usual yarn of a huge catch that got away. Mohrstadt and his companions, Wil-

liam Meyer, a city water rate clerk A. W. Kuenneke, Eugen Miller, Edward Krondl, George Heintzdetre, Gus A. Baur. Republican City Committee man from the Fourteenth ward, and John Wohradsky, were arrested and taken from an interurban train at Carlinville. Ill., Sunday on a charge of violating the game laws of Illinois. The 200 pounds of fish that they were bring ing home was confiscated.

Bond to Appear Wednesday. The men gave bond to appear at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the Illinois town. The party was held for

Mohrstadt told a reporter Monday that he party had been at a club near Haana, 40 miles from Springfield since last Tuesday, and had splendid luck whipping the waters. On Saturday they nade ready to return to St. Louis, and when they discovered that their total eatch amounted to more than 200 pounds, or 25 pounds aplece for each man, they gave to other less successful fishermer heir excess.

Mohrstadt says all the fish that they gave away were of legal size, and that he ones they retained were unquestionably above the game law requirements which prescribe no crappie less than seven inches long or bass less than 11 nches shall be taken from the streams. To make sure they were within the law. Mohrstadt says, they had a deputy game warden inspect the catch on the iver banks, and put his official O. K.

Conductor Proves Snag All was well until Springfield, Ill. was reached when the fisherman special hit a snag in the form of a railroad conductor, who refused to allow he fish to be carried on his car. An argument ensued, with the result that carried the fisherman into the waiting J. B. Vaughn in Springfield.

piece of advise to all fellow fishermen who go wandering in Illinois: "Don't bing Above Weeds and Rescue | get into arguments with railroad con-

Four fish in the catch, according to the Marshal, have been found to be undersized, and the men are technical she is 100 years old, was rescued from of the undersized fish in the 200 pounds

ST. LOUIS LADIES sunbonnet bobbing above some weeds in GIVE ENDORSEMENT

PLANT JUICE.

East St. Louis, has something to say here that will be of interest to her many friends. Mr. Louis and the stomach by the besetting sin of Omission.

RISCH AND I FMD DEED.

We omit that miles bad—when the stomach rebels. But we compound the offense by the besetting sin of Omission. many friends. Mrs. Jones, whose husband has lived in St. Louis for twenty-five years and who is a well-known business man located at 1001 South

"I have been suffering from indigestion, nervousness and stomach trouble for some time. I was tired and worn out all the time and could not sleep. About two weeks ago I bought a bottle of Plant Juice and bebought a bottle of Plant Juice and began taking it. I now feel fine. I sleep good at night and wake up rested in the mornings. My appetite is good. In fact I am feeling better in every way than I have for a long time." Plant Juice is fast winning the confidence of the people of St. Louis, and there are hundreds who are having the same experience with it. ing the same experience with it. Mrs. Jones has had. This remedy is new. It is different from anything you have ever tried before. No matter f your troubles are chronic or how many other things you have tried, Plant Juice helps when all else fails, used his best endeavors recently to Root treatment never failed to loc many other things you have tried, Plant Juice helps when all else fails. As a remedy for disorders of the st. Louis Catering Co. to rest. Louis in a class by itself. As a tonic, vitalizer and strengthener for those who are debilitated and weak, nothing equals Plant Juice. It builds up the whole system and puts it into healthy condition. The Plant-Juice man is at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. store, Sixth and Washington. Get a bottle from him and if it does not benefit you he will return your money.—ADM.

We delia best endeavors recently to get the St. Louis Catering Co. to resting the said the brewing company owns a small amount of stock in the catering concern, but has not enough voting the strikers at a meeting of the Board of Directors.

Sedalis Water Complaint Filed.
JEFFERSON CITY. Sept. 15.—The Sedalia Booster Club today complained to the State Public Service Commission and quality of water furnished by the water company at Sedalia. A hearing will be held.

F. R. BUCE MERCA

MAKE PRIZE CATCH | SHAKE CONFIDENCE

Marshall C. E. Mohrstadt and T. A. Wilson of Lebanon III. Who Replaced \$13,500, Greeted at Church by Friends.

FISH ARE CONFISCATED LOSS ATTRIBUTED TO SON

Father Supported Him, Were Not Successful.

The people of Lebanon, Ill., have re crived with amazement and, in many the \$13,250 shortage discovered in the Havana. Ill., since last Tuesday were accounts of Thomas A. Wilson, former busy Monday morning telephoning Mayor of the town and still its most opular and respected resident, with McKendree College. He was for 22 years treasurer of the college endow bass would not be delivered at their nient fund, and the shortage was made omes, as had been promised by the up of small amounts for a number of ears.

son's acknowledgment to President Har-mon and the Board of Trustees, and the restitution by Wilson, which left him and his wife homeless, were published

in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. After the paper had been on sale Lebanon several hours, and had been the Methodist church, Wilson went church, took his usual seat with hi wife, and passed the contribution box. Shakes Hands With Friends.

After the close of the morning serv ce, Wilson stood in the aisle, shaking hands with his friends, and even more than the wonted cordiality, was shown by his friends in greeting him. Som confidence in him, and he thanked him to which they alluded.

wesible explanation they could sugges for the shortage was the expense cause to Wilson by various business venture of his son, who was not successful in business and who is now in the United States Marine Service in the Philip-

Wife Surprised at Losses matter by a reporter, said it was true husband had sustained losse upposed this would cause the family expenses to exceed her husband's in

Mrs. Wilson said she had not known her husband had surrendered to the college trustees the \$8000 note, given by them some time ago, in exchange for his home. She said she was unwilling to believe this until she asked Wilso about it, and that he told her he would

To Keep "Discreet Silence." Mrs. Wilson superintending the removal of the family furniture from the 12-room house one of the finest in Lebanon. She wept the conductor had the fish removed and as she spoke of her own connection with church work, as secretary of the sign of rables. The boy was bitten on arms of a City Marshal at Carlinville. Southern Illinois Women's Missionary the right hand by a Shetland pony Southern Illinois Women's Missionary the right hand by a Shetland pony PARIS, Sept. 15.—It is officially ansociety of the Methodist Church. In which had been his companion since he nounced that King Constantine of ders received from State Game Warden this work, she said, the conference pays her expenses. When there is a deficit, Mohrstadt says he would hand this she said, she has been accustomed to

make it up herself. At the same time, Wilson was in his office, looking after the removal of his effects. He said that, for the present, he would keep "a discreet silence.

e would keep a discovered.

Not to Be Prosecuted.

"There has been nothing criminal or If So, Is It a Sin of Omission or dishonest," he declared. "A shortage was found, and I covered it. I am not left exactly penniless, but I don't care o say any more as to that."

announced that the shortage will not be placed before the prosecuting authorities of St. Clair County, as restitution, has been made. Wilson transferred to the co-President Harmon of the college has lege 21 lots in Wilson's Addition, a subpull her out. She was badly frightened THIS CITY TELLS OF GREAT division which he tounded, which he college's division which he founded, which were which is on a vacant lot, is 12 feet BENEFITS RECEIVED FROM \$8000 note, given in payment for his restdence three months ago, and by paying

\$2050 in cash.

They Point Out That Breweries Own Stock in Company That Locked Out Men.

Striking waiters have asked men ers of labor unions not to drink Budweiser or Fallstaff beer, brands nanufactured by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association and the William J. Lemp Brewing Co. The waiters J. Lemp Brewing Co. The watters

Possessed with fear of losing time is entitled to the job of curing. Four time of colone different from our daily duties, we say: "I job is Prevention—so, on the very from other remedies. It is so prepared own stock in the St. Louis Catering own stock in the St. Louis Catering would take some medicine, but first warning secure a bottle of that it is practically impossible to take haven't the time to be sick."

PoDoLax and prevent the need of a colone different from other remedies. It is so prepared to the job of curing. Four time is entitled to the job of curing is entitled to

ery officials to take up their cause to sin with other stockholders.

August A. Busch, vice-president and weakness — the fear of sickness — general manager of the Anneuser-science is ever at work on new prep-Busch brewery, said he was surprised arations for his relief, at the requested boycott, and that he The old Podophyllin

ST. LOUIS ANGLERS SHORTAGE FAILS TO Another Hammerstein on the New York Stage



Three Generations of Family As talent, it is said, and has a soprano sociated With Drama When Elaine, 17, Makes Debut.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- Three gener. sociated with the stage in New York through their son, but that she had not When Arthur Hammerstein next month roduces the new Hauerbach-Frim comedy, "High Jinks," retta, Snitz Edwards, George Paunce daughter, Elaine, will appear for the

first time on the stage. She has just passed her seventeenth PONY BITES BELLEVILLE BOY; RABIES IS FEARED Animal Had Been Pet of Boy

Aged 9, Since Child Was Able to Walk. Physicians at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, selleville, are watching Elmer Helms aged 9 years, son of a wealthy St.

was old enough to walk.

The animal was shown at the county

Greece will visit Paris incognito, Sept.
20, when he will be received by President

fair in Belleville and Elmer was stand- Poincare.

obey these laws, we are pretty sure that we would escape sickness.

sin of Commission. That we have ing overcome. committed some breach of nature's laws when the head aches—when the breath is bad—when the stomach rebels. But we compound the offense by the besetting sin of Omission.

It is a liquid pleasant to taste and the promptly ends at such matery.

The blood abounds with new reaches the cause. It soaks right into

Doctors and laymen pronounced this cah, Ky.

We have a deep down feeling that the best Liver medicine of all the

birthday, is pretty, possesses abundant

voice that may eventually lead her to

Grandpa Oscar Hammerstein's opera

her to go on the stage, but she was in-

Miss Hammerstein will make her debu

surrounded by capable musical comedy

rtists. The cast of "High Jinks" will

include Elizabeth Murray, Violet Seaton,

Emilie Lea, Clara Krall, Borell Barbe

fort, W. C. Ricciardi and George O'Don

ing behind him in a stall when the pon-

was almost severed.

infection has passed.

turned and bit him. The boy's thumb

The physicians have not yet found

symptoms of rabies. The horse is being isolated until after the period for

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Greek King to Visit Paris.

Greece will visit Paris incognito, Sept.

use. Her father was not anxious for

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We omit that preventive minis- life and vigor, the brain becomes

performing properly. But committed a stomach—and avoid the sign of of the system.\
ted the greater sin by omitting the omission by acting at once. Three doses of Croxone a day for a

simple preventive measure that You, yourself, must practice Prewould rectify the sin of commission,
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knowing man and his besetting if to my friends."

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KILLS HIS WIFE'S AND HER BROTHER

Memphis Man, Seeking Wife, Then Walks Away After She Eludes Him.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 15.-Charged with murdering his wife's father, mother er and 16-year-old brother early today D. E. Baxter, 35 years old, a tele-phone lineman, is sought by the police Baxter and his wife had been sepa-rated several months. Early this morning, it is alleged, Baxter went to the where Mrs. Baxter had been staying and opened fire on the family with shotgun. Smith, his wife and son, Os car, were killed almost instantly, Mrs. Baxter eluded her husband and

After the shooting, Baxter is alleged to

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BACKACHE IS A DANGER SIGNAL

Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders, Rheumatism, and Serious Diseases Follow.

There are other symptoms, such as pains in the region of the kidneys, nervousness, dizziness, tired and wornout feeling, which are just as dan-

that accompanied its work and the nausea that followed was worse than the disease.

Now comes PoDoLax—a new Podophyllin formula in which the gripe has been taken out and the sickening overgome.

It is a liquid pleasant to taste and its a liquid pleasant to taste and the sicken of take. It loosens the dammed

the kidneys, through the walls and tration that would correct the sin of easy, the skin clears and you are commission—that would relieve the all smiles without griping—without headache by loosening the dammed sickening—without loss of time—poisonous uric acid and waste matter, up bile in the Liver.

In the coated tongue, headache or dizziness or bad breath we had ample warning that the Liver was not headache—the bad breath—the bloat—poison from the blood and drives it out poison from the blood and drives it out

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BRIDGE AND PEOPLE.

From the Globe-Democrat, Sept. 13.

Before the people of St. Louis call in a Chicago concern or corporation to complete a work they would make it easy, Wall street plously urges, for themselves begun, they would like to have the opthe Reserve Bank in a city having New York's pertunity of finishing the job. They will not relenormous total in banking capital to overshadow ish the plan of turning themselves off and hiring and control the Reserve Banks elsewhere. In Chicago people to take their places. To put it more shortly, but not yet so shortly as it may have to be put later, the people of St. Louis are not fools, however successful may now appear to have been the efforts of some of their city officials to make them appear so. Success in that effort has now reached the point of getting the St. Louis Mu nicipal Bridge laughed at and illustrated in comic cuts, between the two seas, in elaboration of the across the Mississippi cannot now throw one more

than half way across. This looks like degeners

tion. But is it? The truth is, as we have stated it more than once, the people are waiting the opportunity to finish the railway bridge they started to build The fact that they have already contracted a debt of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in beginning the work, and that the interest of the debt is more than \$100,000 annually, is evidence enough that they are anxious to make the bridge a productive instead of a losing property. It would be a waste of time to argue the point. Anybody with the sense needed to transact the most ordinary business affairs can understand why the people would again vote, by an overwhelming majority, to complete the railway bridge for the use of Easter lines, the construction of which shey authorized by such a great vote, in 1905. The thing is so simple as to give point and force to the claim that public officials who pretend not to understand it are willing to discount their own intelligence, on good enough percentages. During nearly a decade the original proposition has been loaded down with others not a part of it: twisted in with projects wholly foreign to it and its purpose; made a part of schemes attached to it as riders to a fence. And all of the while, whenever these staked and ridered proposals have come be fore the people, they have voted them down. Dur ing all that time there has not been a sensible St. Louisan unaware of the fact that the people would vote the money needed to complete what they started out to build-if they got the chance.

Again officialdom seems to be preparing to pre sent another staked and ridered plan. Perhaps it is hoped that the ridicule now being visited upon the city will move the people to vote the bonds, n matter how many old men of the sea must ride in on the tide. The logic of such a position is get rid of the ridicule their public officials bring upon them. This is false logic. The thing will not be done. The bridge could be as easily com the bottom of that deep well where truth is said to be hidden, the fact that because the bridge could be so easily completed on the original plan is the reason why that plan is not put before the people again. Well, that should be for the people themselves to say. If we are going to buy anything of Chicago, let's buy some of its intelligent in all matters vital to its own welfare.

Finish the Bridge. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Avoid entangling alliances" and finish the bridge on common sense engineering principles. Let the railroads on both sides of the river build their own approaches. The city would have to pay taxes on it and could charge nothing for its use. There are many other complications which might arise. The city is able to build its own bridge without kowtowing to anybody. I would suggest that a committee of women be appointed to finish the bridge.

Appeal for the Onion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Some busybody has started to raise odorless mions and seedless tomatoes. Let us protest The fame of the onion is largely due to its fragrance. Some prejudiced persons don't like onion odor and don't try to get used to it. There are strong reasons for keeping the onion as it is. As for tomatoes the seeds are necessary to the health of the intestines Down with the innovators.

"Safety First" in the Movies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Chicago is to have a safety first week and show moving pictures to the school children, which em how to get on and off cars and how to avoid autos and wagons in the streets. These pictures are to be furnished by the Chicago Railways Co., who also will furnish the operator, the projecting machine and the lecturer. The pictures will be shown under the direction of the Coroner and the Board of Education. St. Louis should have the same kind of pictures shown here and I am sure the United Railways would be only am not content with ordering my life; too glad to furnish them.

Uncle Sam Helping the Bankers

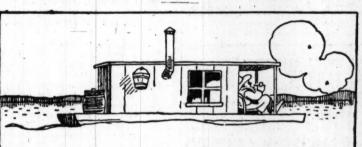
the Editor of the Post-Dispatch It seems through the new currency bill that farmers harvest their crops. One banker has delared the Government to be taking a fatal econmic step and placing itself that much more to debt by issuing currency to the nation. Why should is the jester at the court of King Dethe Government go into debt by loaning \$50,000. 000 to the people? Is it not a fact that by put ting up collateral securities they are alread; drawing interest on, the entire amount of the without interest, who will loan it to the farmer wheat instead of fluotuating see



JUST A MINUTE

THE NEW FREEDOM.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



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THE SHANTYBOAT MAN.

HE shantyboat man is an idle man With a corn-cob pipe in his mouth. And he comes along in the autumntime, When the birds are going South. His skies are blue, and his wants are few, He lives and dies content, And his occupation, in a word, Is following his bent.

* HIS is his world-between two shores: This is his life-to float: This is his castle and estate-A leaky shantyboat. Master and mate, he rules his fate. Loving his lowly lot, And it doesn't concern him very much If school resumes or not.

NIRATE-loafer-and ne'er-do-well-Laugh at his dog and wife; Laugh at the hen coop on the roof, And the burlesqued simple life; But poor as he is, and the errors his. Think to remember that Only a shantyboater made The port of Ararat!

SHAW ON ORDER.

George Bernard Shaw, at a public meeting some time ago. "For this reason I London Life. also order my personality. I have ocoa colored hair, so I wear cocoa col today has reached the position of be than 20 years he has succeeded in fuleading paper would have something to mann, alto, and Hugh Anderson, bass say about him! George Bernard Shaw ed dramatic critic to a well-known journal he refused to obey the ironclad regulation that occupants of the stalls must wear evening dress. The first night he was stopped at the door of a theater by an attendant. "What do life was worth living. on colored jacket?" The attendant d. "Very well, then," said the eritie. "I will remove it." And the next mement he was striding up the aisle in his shirt sleeves. "That won't do, sir!"

with a fine assumption of indignation "I love order in all things," said "Do you think I'm going to take of corge Bernard Shaw, at a public meethanded him his jacket, and Shaw took his seat in the stalls triumphantly.

SOME SINGING.

The opening entertainment was furnished by the Redpath quartet, con posed of Miss Mabel Cox, soprano; David Dunbar, tenor: Miss Ether Munster was simply delicious. They rendered several selections from sacred opera an each one was applauded to the encore In order to appreciate this grand concer-one must be under the big tent and drink it in deep. It is certainly melodious grand, inspiring, and all who heard this magnificent quartet felt on leaving that

As & boy we listened to the music of ten over the inspiration of that music It is soft, gentle, soothing, inspiring—in consonance with our very being. Such

THE FARM FOR THE NEGRO.

From the Birmingham Ledger.
In his speech at Philadelphia Booker C. Washington made one of his characeristic speeches in the interest of the egro race. This speech was made in the North in a city where there are thousands of negroes. It showed in its whole line of thought the idea that

Washington advises the negroes to alities stay on the farms, or if crowding into the cities, to go back to the land. It without consent of parents. One sweargo downward, not upward, except in a few exceptions. The negro country few exceptions. The negro occupies the peculiar relation to our society that makes it possible for him to get all the different phases the money. The millions of dollars of the cotton crop goes largely through his hands. That is, he would get the actual money if he did not spend it before he gets it. As domestic servants negroes to us. gets it. As domestic servants negroes get millions more of the money of the realm. That he has not the faculty of holding small sums of money seems to be a race weakness. The Jew grows rich and has grown rich in all ages by saving small sums until the aggregate enables him to become a financier of magnitude. The Italian has that same instinct to save small sums and so does the Greek. The negro does not do the do instinct to save small sums and so does the Greek. The negro does not have it. That is the greatest weakness Ma of that race.

On the farm the negro can do well. He does not get his money in small sum here and can own cattle and utensils mules and hogs. It is the safest, sures Should the negroes adopt and stead fastly pursue the economic policies of Washington they could accomplish

ABUSES AT ELLIS ISLAND.

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INSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING.

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N. O. K.—(Supplemental.) Removing pyro stains from the finger nails: A quick and certain method is to place in a small dish 1 oz. of potassium carbonate, 4 oz. of chlorinated lime and 4 oz. of water. Mix all together with the fingers and keep mixing till the pyro stains are removed, which even in bad cases should take only five minutes if the chlorinated lime was fresh and dry to start with.

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R. A. J. D.—Do what is most natural in eating with your fork. You may change it from the left to the right hand if it seems better after using it in the left hand while cutting the meat. As a general thing the fork is held in the right hand when it is used to take something from the plate, but the best rule to follow in all these matters is to do what is most natural and easiest. You can cut a few pieces of meat, then lay down the knife, and transfer the fork to the right hand.

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'READER.-Juniata, ju-m-sc-z; snort; accent on at. Juanita, wah-nee-ta; ac-

E. A. W.—Neither Uncle Sam nor I nois owns Mosentine Island. It is Nicringhaus property.

SUBSCRIBER.—St. Louis Col Club Dog Show was held April We have no other dog show data.

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After this, we need only one thing more to inspire us to disinterested patriotism. Just as on the screen, the Town Marshal of Kingston, Mo., resigned on the alleged ground that he had Suspicion had already been directed to men wholly guiltless in the Aumuller case, whose de-

> If no one else now holding office in Missour can be induced to imitate him, we may induce him to imitate himself before the moving picture machine until we can get at least 500 feet Missouri we demand Demonstration. And this is it.

Ways and Means Committeeman Anderson of Churches and of the Council of Women's who resigned because of Democratic team work Clubs, a special committee of the Kansas City through caucus action, would have denounced Council endorsed an ordinance "that puts a ban just as viciously Democratic division factionalism on joy riding by young boys and girls." "In- and inefficiency, but would have some incentive

THE NEW HORSE RACING.

Horse racing with the gambling cut out has past season, according to August Belmont. Experiments on those tracks show, he says, that and I am sure the United Railways would be only

sport's sake, a revival of racing would be welcomed in all parts of the country. In no place the Government go into debt by loaning \$50,000, would the welcome be more cordial than in suppression. Racing under the old artificial, un-What are the parents of Kansas City doing? wholesome conditions resulted in a vast inflation tory ordinance every time some juventie of living brought down to a normal basis, it is

move the possibility of prohibitory deficits.

A proposed race late in the summer between mont's Rock View for a pewter cup was prevented by the illness of one of the horses, but the fact that it was readily consented to is wards for winning horses are, like baseball pennants, valued more for what they signify than

BRIDGE AND PEOPLE. From the Globe-Democrat, Sept. 13.

Before the people of St. Louis call in a Chicago concern or corporation to complete a work they themselves begun, they would like to have the opthe Reserve Bank in a city having New York's pertunity of finishing the job. They will not relenormous total in banking capital to overshadow ish the plan of turning themselves off and hiring and control the Reserve Banks elsewhere. In Chicago people to take their places. To put it more shortly, but not yet so shortly as it may have to be put later, the people of St. Louis are not fools, however successful may now appear to have been the efforts of some of their city officials to make them appear so. Success in that effort has now reached the point of getting the St. Louis Municipal Bridge laughed at and illustrated in comic cuts, between the two seas, in elaboration of the idea that the town which threw the first bridge across the Mississippi cannot now throw one more than half way across. This looks like degeners tion. But is it?

The truth is, as we have stated it more than once, the people are waiting the opportunity to finish the railway bridge they started to build. The fact that they have already contracted a debt of between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in beginning the work, and that the interest of the debt is more than \$100,000 annually, is evidence enough that they are anxious to make the bridge a productive instead of a losing property. It would be a waste of time to argue the point. Anybody with the sense needed to transact the most ordinary business affairs can understand why the people would again vote, by an overwhelming majority, to complete the railway bridge for the use of Eastern lines, the construction of which shey authorized by such a great vote, in 1905. The thing is so simple as to give point and force to the claim that public officials who pretend not to understand it are willing to discount their own intelli gence, on good enough percentages. During neary a decade the original proposition has been loaded down with others not a part of it; twisted riders to a fence. And all of the while, whenever these staked and ridered proposals have come be fore the people, they have voted them down. Dur ing all that time there has not been a sensible St Louisan unaware of the fact that the people would vote the money needed to complete what they started out to build-if they got the chance

Again officialdom seems to be preparing to pre sent another staked and ridered plan. Perhaps it is hoped that the ridicule now being visited upon the city will move the people to vote the bonds, no matter how many old men of the sea must ride ir on the tide. The logic of such a position is get rid of the ridicule their public officials bring upon them. This is false logic. The thing will not be done. The bridge could be as easily completed as it was commenced. Perhaps, far down in the bottom of that deep well where truth is said to be hidden, the fact that because the bridge could be so easily completed on the original plan is the reason why that plan is not put before the people again. Well, that should be for the people themselves to say. If we are going to buy anything of Chicago, let's buy some of its intelligent force in cencentrated, irresistible public opinion. in all matters vital to its own welfare

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Finish the Bridge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. "Avoid entangling alliances" and finish the bridge on common sense engineering principles. their own approaches. The city would have to keep the Alton & Mississippi belt line in repair pay taxes on it and could charge nothing for its use. There are many other complications which might arise. The city is able to build its own bridge without kowtowing to anybody. I would suggest that a committee of women be appointed o finish the bridge.

Appeal for the Onion To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Some busybody has started to raise odorless nions and seedless tomatoes. Let us protest The fame of the onion is largely due to its fragodor and don't try to get used to it. There are strong reasons for keeping the onion as it is. As for tomatoes the seeds are necessary to the health of the intestines Down with the innovators.

'Safety First' in the Movies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Chicago is to have a safety first week and sho loving pictures to the school children, which show them how to get on and off cars and how to avoid autos and wagons in the streets. These pictures are to be furnished by the Chicago Rail ways Co., who also will furnish the operator, the projecting machine and the lecturer. The pictures will be shown under the direction of the Coroner and the Board of Education. St. Louis should have the same kind of pictures shown here too glad to furnish them. R. S. GRIGGS.

Uncle Sam Helping the Bankers.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It seems through the new currency bill the farmers harvest their crops. One banker has de-clared the Government to be taking a fatal economic step and placing itself that much more in debt by issuing currency to the nation. Why should 000 to the people? Is it not a fact that by putdrawing interest on, the entire amount of the people's money will be turned over to the banker without interest, who will loan it to the farmers 6 per cent \$3,000,000 per year and the Government nothing but the cost of the transaction. Why not use postal savings banks or some other official channel and charge interest enough to cover cost of transaction, taking as collateral good sown and wheat instead of fluctuating accurities?

"Wery well, then," said the ten over the inspiration of that music continuity. The work of the next is soft, gentle, soothing, inspiring—in consonance with our very being. Such this shirt sleeves. "That won't do, sir" is the music and such are the songs of sheuted the attendant, running after



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



THE SHANTYBOAT MAN.

THE shantyboat man is an idle man With a corn-cob pipe in his mouth. And he comes along in the autumntime, When the birds are going South. His skies are blue, and his wants are few, He lives and dies content, And his occupation, in a word, Is following his bent.

HIS is his world-between two shores; This is his life-to float: This is his castle and estate-A leaky shantyboat.

Master and mate, he rules his fate. Loving his lowly lot, And it doesn't concern him very much If school resumes or not.

DIRATE-loafer-and ne'er-do-well-Laugh at his dog and wife; Laugh at the hen coop on the roof, And the burlesqued simple life: But poor as he is, and the errors his, Think to remember that Only a shantyboater made

The port of Ararat!

SHAW ON ORDER.

George Bernard Shaw, at a public meeting some time ago. "For this reason I am not content with ordering my life; I also order my personality. I have cocoa colored hair, so I wear cocoa colored clothes and drink cocoa." Shaw today has reached the position of beoming a public institution. For more than 3 years he has succeeded in ful-filling his boast that every day some vid Dunbar, tenor: Miss Ether Munsterleading paper would have something to mann, alto, and Hugh Anderson, bas is the jester at the court of King Deos. When years ago he was appointand he refused to obey the ironclad regulation that occupants of the stalls it in deep. It is certainly melodio must wear evening dress. The first night he was stopped at the door of a theater by an attendant. "What do you object to?" inquired Shaw. "My oos colored jacket?" The atte

with a fine assumption of indignation "I love order in all things," said "Do you think I'm going to take off any more?" The nonplussed attendant handed him his jacket, and Shaw took his seat in the stalls triumphantly. London Life.

SOME SINGING

The opening entertainment was fur nished by the Redpath quartet, comut him! George Bernard Shaw was simply delicious. They rendere several selections from sacred opera and each one was applauded to the encore.

THE FARM FOR THE NEGRO.

rom the Birmingham Ledger. In his speech at Philadelphia Bookel T. Washington made one of his charac teristic speeches in the interest of the negro race. This speech was made in the North in a city where there are thousands of negroes. It showed in is of no quotable value. thousands of negroes. It showed in its whole line of thought the idea that

Washington advises the negroes to ling the alities. go downward, not upward, except in a few exceptions. The negro occupies the peculiar relation to our society that makes it possible for him to get all the money. The millions of dollars of the cotton crop goes largely through his hands. That is, he would get the actual money if he did not spend it before he gets it. As domestic servants negroes get millions more of the money of the realm. That he has not the faculty of holding small sums of money seems to be a race weakness. The Jew grows rich and has grown rich in all ages by saving small sums until the aggregate enables him to become a financier of magnitude. The Italian has that same instinct to save small sums and so does the Greek. The negro does not have it. That is the greatest weakness of that race.

On the farm the negro can do well. He go downward, not upward, except in could not On the farm the negro can do well. He

loes not get his money in small sums there and can own cattle and utensils nules and hogs. It is the safest, sures and easiest way to prosperity.

Should the negroes adopt and stead fastly pursue the economic policies of Washington they could accomplish

reat things even in a few years.

and a telegrapher told how lunch boxes were sold to them at exorbitant price inder a system of compulsion they did not understand but feared to resist. ore shameful than this, which has for And the worst of it is that it appears

A Dull Thus. ands of a beauty doctor, Mrs. Mure

States. It must stop at once.

"Why do you ask me that?" "My husband wants me to go at once."
"Yes. I have been taking regula

"Then I think I'll not go. It s

he Mann law be so amended that a Lole

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING.

N. O. K .- (Supplem N. O. K.—(Supplementary)
Ing pyro stains from the finger nails:
A quick and certain method is to
place in a small dish I oz. of potassium carbonate, % oz. of chlorinated
lime and 4 oz. of water. Mix all together with the fingers and keep mixing till the pyro stains are removed
which even in bad cases should take
only five minutes if the chlorinated
lime was fresh and dry to start with

EXPLOYETTE.

R. A. J. D.—Do what is most natural in eating with your fork. You may change it from the left to the right hand if it seems better after using it in the left hand while cutting the meat. As a general thing the fork is held in the right hand when it is used to take something from the plate, but the best rule to follow in all these matters is to do what is most natural and easiest. You can cut a few nleces of meat, then lay

LAW POINTS

dren get nothing.

LAW.—Law books for begin Parsons on Contracts; 2, Bisl Criminal Law; 3, Cooley on To Schouler on Domestic Relatic Mechem on Agency; 6, Thomp Corporations; 7, Dillon's Mechem on Agency; 6, Thomp Corporations; 7, Dillon's Mechem on Agency; 6, Thomp Corporations; 7, Dillon's Mechem on Agency; 9, Washburn on Real Propel Benjamin on Sales; 12, Schou Bailments; 13, Hutchenson or riers; 14, Stevens' Common Pleading; 15, Bliss on Code Ple 16, Bisphom on Equity; 17, Gron Evidence; 18, Redfield on 19, Cooley Constitutional Law Daniels on Negotiable Instru

MISCELLANEOUS.

'READER.-Juniata, ju-m-sc-x, asnort; accent on at. Juanita, wah-nee-ta; ac-SLEY.—Internal revenue telegraphy stamp of 1864, with photos, has no quotable value.

E. A. W.—Neither Uncle Sam nor Illinois owns Mosentine Island. It is Niedringhaus property.

SUBSCRIBER.—St. Louis Collie
Club Dog Show was held April 5.
We have no other dog show date.

C. M. B.—In 1911 Mrs. King's ranch in Texas had 1,250,000 acres, valued at 330 an acre; ranch, livestock and equipment, \$50,000,000.

parts hot was solution.

thousands of negrous thought the idea that its whole line of thought the idea that has been the central one in all his life practical and use common sense. Send work, that the structure of negro elevation must have a solid basis of working, producing people, whose feet United States, for immigrants, varying the amount for different nations.

the cities, to go back to the land. It is a plain fact that negroes in cities to the cities aplain fact that negroes in cities to age may be punished for

PERCENTAGE. — The Ame Paint and Oil Dealer, St. Louis, tacks the Adding Machine Co.'s sons for figuring percentage on ing and not on cost and publishes rules for retailers cost account (1) To find exactly your total of doing business: Learn your

ABUSES AT ELLIS ISLAND.

From the Boston Post.

If half the stories told by witnesses at the investigation of the Ellis Island food scandal are true, there is need of a great cleaning up at the New York immigrant station. One inspector testified that putrid chicken and rancid butter were forced upon the new arrivals.

QUEST OF THE

GOLDEN GIRL

By VICTOR J. WILSON. THE SELF-CANONIZED SAINT.

perfect character. And it was hard to make her realise when she fell shoot the standard of sublimity. She was a beautiful, tall, Cark-haired, da

ning with her personal charm she aimed to convey a feeling of high-mind-edness and goodness. Not having been distillusioned by these would-be-angels I still optimistically saw them much as the pictured themselves. And when I met Romola I believed I had at last found the ideal woman who combined all man could desire of beauty, brains and superior of the state of the s

insincerity of others I had known. That the very girl who posed as the most upright should prove the most harshly critical was a shock to my faith. But

I believed in her charity and fove.

In one single evening I, who had thought her all sugar and honey, without a bitter or venomous idea in her pretty head, realized how blind I had been. My awakening come when I called for Romola to go to a dance. While we waited for some other men and girls with whom we shared an omnibus, my madonna's house of nobility began to tumble.

Close friends as we all were we gossiped about mutual acquaintances with no intended malice. We discussed the illness of the father of Harvey S—whom we all liked and of whom Romola had been a particular friend. As long as we had known Harvey his father had been too ill to be at home with his family and everybody sympathized with him. But Romola now contributed her opinion which, unfounded as it was, filled me with dismay. She said:

"I do not believe Mr. S— is ill. There is something very mysterious about

"I do not believe Mr. S- is ill. There is something very mysterious about his being away all this time. I do not think his wife and sons are telling the

We were all staggered at this suggestion of Romela's. But no doubt I was

the only one affected by the fact that she had made a malicious statement. Later Romola and I were watching the dancing. When Beatrice B— arose with a diminutive partner Romola laughed in a most unkind manner at her enormous

As Beatrice, however large she may have been in circumference, was a charming girl and supposedly a good friend of Romola's, I resented her being made a laughing stock. Romola certainly was out with her little hammer. And when I chided her she assumed the role of an injured maiden who could do no

ness and I was grateful to be saved from a life with her. I broke away abruptly, if intactfully. Could Romola but have appreciated the discrepancies of her own character she might have profited by the hint in those few lines of Robert

Katz!"

"Bill"

dreadful language.

The giftie gi'e us

To see oursel's
As ithers see us!"

truth about his absence. He is either in a sanitarium or a cure-p

girth and called her a young hippopotamus.

took me many months to come to this conclusion. For, like Robelfeved in her charity and fove.

CONQUESTS OF CONSTANCE

The Shining Light.

By ALMA WOODWARD.

avin' the way far enough in advance." put up with his Gran' Mogulness fe "Maybe she just said it because it four months.

Huh! I've been in th' backbiting iness long enough to know nothin ple as that happens between that is fighting for popularity. o, it's the war signal fer some kind uv sughhouse but I'm waltin' for th' next Th' reason I know so much about dar kind of steer is because orked it myself once.

years ago, an' I hated her like Th' only time I ald old guy what seemed perfectly use slay him. But he wouldn't mislay.

it th' Exchange an' this Queen, not esin' him long enough to notice his ango tricks, 'd try to ogle him an' finally she said:
"Who's yer friend?"

diate it give me th' grand idea

ts of the Western world, where

Col. William Crawford Gorgas has

or the white race. He has won by sav-ng instead of by sacrificing life. His

health and perform as efficient work

d vers localities in the tropics will

d a white civilization as any that

world's history. What a fasci-prediction by a scientific man y of credence! It's more than a if it is a probability.

rtaking. Dr. Carlos Finley, a

This will usher in a new economic era

Not always does the man who has

owing the expulsion of the unsanitary paniards, Col. Gorgas was charged with

which three brave young American

You can cut down your meat bill

od by eating Faust Macaroni. A

ins as much nutrition as 4 lbs. of

m Wheat, the high protein cereal.

ya to delight the palate. Write free recipe book showing how. air-tight, moisture-proof pack-

nious, too. You can serve

irds and get more nutritious

ge of Faust Macaroni con-

LIVE CHEAPER-CUT

YOUR MEAT BILL DOWN

alked abroad at noonday. De- It was a

HER feller said about yuh, I the same time I begin treatin' him like k it's about time to get out a acci- he wuz a redheaded stepchild. An' th' mused Connie, two treatments worked together, an' ing her head on her hand. "I don't sure enough he gets wished on her w whether he's a lemon an' she That's how I know. See? But speakin

"His college yell wuz that he'd neve uv anxiety an' that he got th' fer elocution when he graduated frum grammar school. He also kep' sayin' that no credit wuz due him for bein 'cause it wuzn't no effort. It jus' come natural to him. Do yuh know that kind? Well, all his teachers havin' ong since passed away an' his family havin' moved to Hackensack Heights yuh'd have to take his word fer it, yuh

always held up as a example to th' shiftless members up th' fam'ly; an' day, cried all over his white lawn tie never keep his mother guessin'. An' 'XXX Quality' meal ticket, so his wife needn't put a spy glass on him every time he went out th' front door. All this uv course wux supposed to be balt fer me to fall in his arms an' say: "'Marry me ere I croak, Vivian!'

"But d'yuh know it got me so riled at seein' him pinnin' blue ribbons all th' storm broke an' I sez to him:

be ketchin', and I'd rather die uv th' how to get even. So I ses to her pip! So wrap up yer bunch uv cre-evenin', as though I was hurt about dentials an' git. A good son may make dough," he says "when some fair and a good husband. But Tm afraid you'd fluffy face will enter yer young

The loss of those precious live

treatment destroyed the mosquito

Another British-India officer, Maj.

Ronald Ross, expressed the belief that

pheles mosquito. Therefore, Gorgas extended the war to the anophele, as

tery was petroleum and quining.

for the invading army.

MEN OF

INITIATIVE

Modern Americans Who Have Led the March of Progress.

By JULIUS CHAMBERS.

adly to the white man-plague the mystery of science.

L. WILLIAM C. GORGAS, Re-Conqueror of the Tropics.

R three centuries the tropics were physicians sacificed their lives to solv

In Which Our Hero at One Fell Swoop Achieves "Long Pants" and a Sweetheart.

"Bill," even if he is in Cupid's toils and long pants, is as happy and sassy as ever. This story is, indeed, the most ow whether he's a lemon an she that how I know. See: But speaking the to wish him on me, or whether uv bein above yer position an thinkin happy and sassy as ever. This story is, interest to wish him on me, or whether uv bein above yer position an thinkin happy and sassy as ever. This story is, interest to see so to some clothes she'd like to wear the coney Island Mardi Gras an is that kennel was th' Shining Light! I appeared.

"I been noticin' a little change in you," he says, "like as if ties o' your position," he says "Tell me, every time we'd bump I'd feel me," he says, "what is it, me lad?" meself as gettin' red as the stuff "Nothin', boss," I says, "I'm all to Ethel rubs on her map. Gee! it made

"It gladdens me to hear that," he like dat. entered the realms o' domestic felic-ity," or something like that, he says.

"Yer all right, boss," I says. "I "Hey, youse! You wants ter quit ion't notice no difference in youse at flirtin' wid Izzy Kats's gal," he says. all," I says. "Yer as jolly to a feller as ever, even if," I says, "you are "Alas!" he says. "The same old

woman-hater! I fear me," he says, I'd wanter b"yer hard-hearted toward the fair parcel post, seck," he says, "though I have no doubt they's many a maidenly bussom palpitates wid airy t'oughts o' youse,' says, "fer yer not so bad to look

"G'wan, boss!" I says. "Quit yer

"Ah, well!" he says. "You are young me. wid your piece o' mind."

"When it do boss," I says, "please, all I ast you is send fer the dog misery," I says. "Hadn't I better be sendin' fer him

now, then?" he says, wid one o' them come-acrost looks o' hisen. "Whaddye mean send fer him?"

"Why" he says, "I happen fer to be standin' down in the hall, this mornhe says, "when you entered the elevator. Simultaneous wid you," he says, "they was a young lady got in, an' if I'm not mistooken," he says, they was a silent but expressive look passed bechune youse two," he says, "that meant volumes to one versed in Cupid's lore," he says.

Then all of suddint I remem-ered. Ye kno. t gal in the next due to a process similar to vaccination.
It was assumed that the bite of an inoffice—the one Ethel kidded me about aration of a British India feeted insect might result in a mild form letters down the shoot?-well, she'd med Warburg that when the of the fever, followed by complete im hopped into the same balloon wid me ood is thoroughly poisoned munity; but that theory proved sadly will not attack a person so im-inaccurate, although exclusion of the d, thousands died from yellow mosquito from persons having yellow that mornin' an' mebbe we d'd kinder nosquito from persons having yellow ever being successfully attamed, the inually in the West Indies and fever being successfully attamed, the in-the Spanish Main. Warburg's sect ceased to be a carrier of the disboss'd nailed it beat me, because I t'ought I was too foxy a guy fer to covery was the most remarkable becase. Then Gorgas demonstrated that be givin' myself away like dat. Not "I gotter be goin' in, or the boss'l skin that facy was annything fer to give that facy was annything fer to give that facy was annything fer to give a female stegomyla mosquito which has ory of disease. White men were chief bitten a yellow fever patient within bunch had of saw it—wowie! I'd when I goes into our drum, "lookut

ufferers. The colored races appeared three days after he has contracted the argely immune from yellow fever. It disease, Such insects have an incubation period of not less than twelve days "Yeah," the boss says, "I kinder An' whaddye think? I was that tant'ought I seen the young lady smile gled up I couldent fling one back at he says, "I t'ink it behooves us," he before the bite will inoculate a non at youse," he says, "an' you back. How about it?" he says.

of the re-conquest of the tropics immune person, who in turn will develop white race. He has won by savithe disease within six days. This was the great discovery made "Oh, well, boss, I says, the hide me face under the papers I was fixin' on his desk, "mebbe you did. But that a'u't nothin'," I says, "A guy kin be pleasant to a lady, can't he," what a kid had to go ough wid 'round what a kid had to go ough wid 'round the hide wid ough wid 'round the hide wid 'round the wid ough wid 'round the wid 'r by Gorgas and his brave assistants. The crusade then began. Every pond, destruction of human existence. In marsh and stream near Havana was the and at Panama he has demonstrated with a coating of crude periods. troleum, carbolic acid and resin. This

you-wid your well-knowed contem him. But that night I took a walk fer the seck, showin' wan even that Rowery for a dollar, an' believe man little bit of 'tention," he says, "was malaria was carried from one person suspicious! However," he says, "tis to another by the bite of the ano- none o' my affairs. Love is a sweet none o' my affairs. Love is a sweet flower," he says, "whose fragrance onto them! temp's us all. Go to it," he says.
"Aw, tush, boss," I says. "Ple

insect were worked out. They were no skirt an neglectin me job, so bred and studied. Soon it was proved "On the contrary," he says, "I "On the contrary," he says, "love bred and studied. Soon it was proved conclusively that they do not originate the germs either of yellow fever or malaria. They carry both after biting the affected human beings. The stegomyia insects are natives of India and the Philippines; the yellow fever organism never has been taken into these countries. Hence most cuttees are not dangerous to health of the service of the says. "I wish yer joy," he says. "By the way, what's the fair wan's name?"

"On the contrary," he says, "love had went out when I got up, an' I put on the meal bags an' sneaked out to me mother.

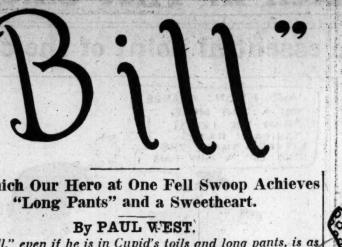
"Ye look reel handsome in them." she sees you they'll be no more delay about takin' you into the firm. Wait a minning the provided hand went out when I got up, an' I put on the meal bags an' sneaked out to me mother.

"Ye look reel handsome in them." she sees you they'll be no more delay about takin' you into the firm. Wait a minning to the fair wan's name?"

"On trough me, boss" I says "I says "I where ye goin?" I says." er was transmitted from one human quitoes are not dangerous to health

"Go t'rough me, boss," I says. "I dunno!" An' I ducks, fer fear he'd only a theory. Apparently no clied to complete the French canal failure at Panama, Col. Gorgas was Gorgas set about heroic tests

ish its truth. It seemed contrary to be-sef; but Gorgas set about heroic tests, quito population. His weapons were cleanliness, coal oil, quinine, and, quite as important as all else, educa-By their contion of the natives. His main batstant use of it began in May, 1904, and in 16 months had conquered. millions of wom-The last case of yellow fever oc-curred in December, 1905. In May, 1908, Gorgas saw that the natives of the Canal Zone swallowed. en testify to the value of natives of the Canal Zone swallowed 1,575,000 two-grain capsules of quinine. Every mosquito-breeding place within 20 miles was deluged with crude oil. All the 50 varieties of mosquitoes had to go. The sick rate was reduced to 17 per 1000. The Isthmus of Panama became a health resort. Gorgas had 2000 men trained in sanitation, organized like an army. in sanitation, organized like an army.
Oil was provided for the mosquines—
150,000 gallons per year—and quinine The elimination of yellow fever



Mornin' after he'd came o' times—just accidental-like, you home from his honeymoon know—an' outside o' noticin' she was wid Miss Mordaunt, "Bill," kinder slick I hadent t'ought annything about her. But now-well, couldn't sneak out in the hall fer mebbe you had a stomach ache, or smoke, or go nowhere, but we'd bum; was smokin' too many cigarettes, or into each odder. An' what was worse was bowed down by the responsibili- after the way the boss'd been kiddin

I seen her that afternoon, when I wa he says, "it was due to any change |down swappin' a novel wid Joe the bootblack, an' when she goes by me she connubially attached," he says, "and grins, an' I grins back. Then I rassless a bit wid Joe fer to cover it up. Bu he seen me, an' says:

MARKED

reakfast I sneaks out.

there but Izzy Kats.

holler when she sees me.

lookut what's blew in!"
"Aw, cut it out!" I says.

"Don't be too harsh, boss," I says

"They're chokin' me now." I save

"Annyhow," he says, "they're an im-

ecomin' his havin' reached the glorious

"Say not so!" the boss says. "Pants

is no fittin' term. Trousers, my dear

Miss Jackson, ede badge o' masculinits

the mask fer limbs lackin' cemet'ry,

or something like that, "the embellish ment o' them well-formed," he says. "The joy o' mankind," he says, "an' the

"I should say not," Ethel says, flound

"Sour grapes, William," the boss says 'Come into my office," he says to me,

lishment of man," he says, "to wit: te

put yer feet on a desk wid grace an' art," he says. So we goes inter his room

lot o' fuss to be makin' over a pair o

"Boss," I says, "ain't this an awful

"It is not," he says, "fer with the as-sumption o' them garments you take the

first sten toward reel manhood." he

says, "the next bein' the safety razor shall expeck more serenity o' manne

"You mean cut out the rough-house

'Precisely. An' in astin' it I know that

shall not be disapp'inted," he says

eein's I have the assistance o' the

male seck. Did she ast you right out

make the change, Bill?" he says, "or

"Aw, you know, boss," I says.
"I do. Well," he says, "joy be wid youse. Now," he says, "leave me see

are you quite complete. Have you a key

ring?".
"I only got wan key—the key o' thi

joint," I says.
"Never mind," he says, "every man hould carry a key ring. Here," he says, umpin' his pants pocket, "I got an

extry wam. Take it. An' how about a

"It looks manly," he says. "Here's

"Who? Me?" I says.

'more dignity, an' less-er-pep!'

in' back to her desk, "I'd ruthe

'an' I'll learn youse the first acco

diesses!

Says.

did she hint?"

an' he looks at me.

an- I mean trousers?"

estate o' trousers." he says, "the mos

noble ornament in the diadem o' sar torial embellishment," he says,

to Izzy.

kinder all legs goin' down to the office.

but when I got ther it was worser

I hadent the nerve to go in, an' hun

the other kids would be down. Then I

neaks over an' tries to duck into the

couldent be done! Joe the bootblack,

duck they had me down walloppin' me

wid blackin' brushes. But I gets away

DOWN

"Izzy Katz's nothin'," I says. knowed her a long time," I says.

That made me red-headed! Izzy Katz,
huh? If I couldent put it over dat kid I'd wanter be wrapped up an' sent by

back, an' bye an' bye, when I'm peekir

"Oh, you beautiful doll!" I says, ar ducks. The next day I done that a cou

stops an' I sneaks out in the hall. "What's yer hurry?" I says.

"The boss is waitin' fer these stamps bought," she says. "Aw, that's all right," I says, "Tell him you was delayed talkin' to Mr. elevator widout nobody nailin' me. But William Doody," I says, "an' it'll be all right!" an' Mike the starter bot' piked me off.

"I knowed yer name already," says. "Everybody knows it!" "Yeah?" I says. "It's a wonder," says, "you wouldent be spillin' yer

"Miss Genevieve Reilly is mine," she "Come aboard, Genevieve," I says. "You fresh thing," she says. "I hadent oughter be talkin to youse anyguy in the balloon was on. now," she says. "Everybody says you're the worst kid in the buildin'," she says

"Who's everybody?" I says. "Oh, Izzy Katz, an' them." she says "Izzy Katz!" I says. "I'll hand him a ouple fer that!"

"Youse!" she says. "The size o' youse An' in short pants, too!' "Oh, these knickers," I says. "These is only a, now, kinder costume," says. "I got plenty o' longies!" "Put 'em on some day, then," she says, "an' mebbe I'll leave youse walk he says. ome wid me! But cheesit!" they only put me back one bone.'

"You certainly got your money's wort'," he says. "In size, annyhow. Couldent you pull 'em a little?" he never of heard the end of it till I'd the red face on him! I betchoo been

"Oh, well, boss," I says, tryin' to what me gal had said fout me puttin'

I says, "widout havin' a rave over the buildin' was sthin' flerce, the her?"

The buildin' was sthin' flerce, the first day he showe p wid them onto "Of course," he says, "but to see him. But that night I took a walk Bowery, fer a dollar, an' believe me. they was some pants. I bought a pair

well as to the stegomyla; the life "Aw, tush, boss," I says. "Please was alrand to say the life outer me, histories of these two forms of the don't kid me. I ain't goin' 'round after fer fear he'd guy the life outer me, so I hid 'em under me bed. Me old man's got a job now, so he

had went out when I got up, an' I put

"Where ve goin'?" I says.

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CREAM

he right road, an' see you folley it. What's the color of your socks?" h "Hully gee! boss," I says. "I forgot-I'm still wearin' girls' stockin's!" "Horrible!" he says. Here's 50 cents Go out at lunch time an' buy yerselt

she says, but I stops her, an' after me plush in this beautiful chair you as Ethel gimme for me weddin' present Well, I don't mind tellin' youse I felt An' on yer way," he says, "resp the lady. Er-what's her name?" "Genevieve Reilly," I says.

> Well, I laid 'round the hall at no but I dident see her, an' I couldent find Izzy Katz, an' I was just thinkin mebbe she'd been canned or somethin them two, an' she's lafn' to beat the

an' piles into the car at last, an' who's thing wid 'em on!" an' wid that out I steps. "Oh, is that so?" I says handin' him

"Ow, wow!" he says. "Look out! Yer pants is down!" An' me, the simp, fergettin what he means, grabs fer them, thinkin they was slippin, so that every 'I'll see youse later fer this," I says

"Mebbe I ain't growed," I says, "but I'm big enough for that lad," Izzy, who was tellin' Joe the bootblack what he'd do to me when he got me over where his gang was. "Say, Queenle," I says, "it ain't 1 o'clock yet. You ain't gotter go in for 15 mir

"Mercy," she says, "I wasn't talkin about youse! You look fine-so growed

I tried ter be the reel thing when goes into the office, but Ethel lets out "Oh. Mr. Hadley." she sings out, "Well, well," the boss says, when he comes out an' sees me. "Turn 'round

"Sounds good," he says, an' I ducks.

"G'wan!" she says. "You don't tell

wan. "As fer youse," I says to her, "I must look funny, must I?" I says.

she says. "Come on," I says. We ducks fer a drug store, and I blows her. Then I digs into me kick fer the coin, an' Wowiel I'd forgot to take it outer me short pants!

'What's the matter," she says. "I leaved my purse on the planner, I says. "Pay fer the drinks and I'll give reporters." to youse when we get back to the office," I says. "I'll cash a check right

I wisht you could have saw that look! "Oh," she says, "you cheap skate! Invitin' a lady out fer to have a sody an' stickin' her fer it! I'm t'rough wid youse!" an' she ducks back alone. Bye an' bye I borries the coin, an' slips it into an envelope an' passes it in lot!-London Bystander.

at her door. When I get back Ethel's just comin' in. "What's this I hear," she says, "about you astin' a fady to have a sody an'

then makin' her pay?" "Oh, that's all right," I says. "I just vaudeville attractions."—Couri

Dealer: 'E's a saint, lady-sings 'ymns beautiful. I 'ad some parrots wot used

CUSTOMER: But is he a good bird?

mean, I hope he doesn't use

"Where'd you get the coin?" she says.

Next week's issue sees the

is busier than ever, visit-

Hadley firm rise to fame, and

believe me, this 'ere bird converted the Just So.

WERY few murderers go free in E gland."

"Then they must have a dearth of

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The Only Sure Thing a Club Can Catch in That Cincy "Draft" Is a Cold

MR. SHORT SPORT: He proves apt in grasping the essential point of the chauffeur's art ... By Jean Knott









HEY I HAVE SOMETHING FINDNCIAL ON MY MIND WHAT DO'Y MEAN FINANCIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

A DOLLAR EVERY DAY HOW MUCH

WELL SPOSE HE SAVED THE SAME DOLLAR EVERY DAY, WOT THEN?



maintains that the draft season



SHOULD WORRY

BONDS

Because Interest Is at Low Ebb, Cards and Browns Will Stage Double-Headers.

SEVEN GAMES SCHEDULED

Old Agreement Compels Playing Them All Regardless of Outcome of First Four.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Unless the Browns take a much-needed brace, and that speedily, they will unusual treat of seeing two tail-enders fight for a championship next month. The local fall series, involving the

This is something which the sure now. League champions and the Cubs and There is no explaining these slumps

the second on Thursday, Oct. 9, with like to see a team get too far ahead in ting slump, and he usually becomes through as a big leaguer and reclaimed

playing the series at all, believing that the gate revenue will not pay their hotel bills during the added week. However, the series is "on" and must be settled to the consument of the consumen to the consummation of seven full bat-

gie—the introduction of Branch Rickey as the Brown manager. Whether Rickey will appear on the lines in a suit or mand his team on Sunday. However these questions have not been answered, because Branch was called out of town on the day his appointment to the managerial chair was announced by Owne

The tip is out that Koney rositively will be traded this winter, while there's a strong possibility that the Hig Train will be switched to the outfield should be remain with the Cards. Lee Magne is a fielding flend around the first hassock, and has impressed the while so favorably that the fans are demanding his retention. He's shiftler than Koney.

MILWAUKEE HOLDS A. A. LEAD BY THIN MARGIN

Phillies Have Lost Their Last Chance

Overcome Giants' Lead, Says McGraw New York Leader Admits His Team's Slump Worried Him!

JOHN J. MOGRAW

since they did not realize that they were

T has been a peculiar race in the

National League all the way through and one which has surprised me.

Before the season opened, and even ut

through June, I expected the stiffest

ooked like the best team on paper.

never expected to see them near us

again. It looked as if they were done. Seaton and Alexander had been doing

all the pitching, and they were plainly in. They must be rested. While they

froze onto the lead. Then they came back again, but could not quite catch

Peculiar Race in National.

Leaders of National League Have Been Under a Drive and Not "Eased Up."

By John J. McGraw

Manager of the Giants. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.

HE Philadelphia club put it up to us to win the pennant on this last we were going to come through. Don't think I was not worried for a time. The ed brace, and that speedily, they will finish last, thereby giving local fans the finish last, thereby giving local fans the local fans the Giants were in a slump when we left inpusual treat of seeing two tall-enders

Both my club and the Athletics have coveted city title, probably will be made a bad finish to their seasons. If right up on us had they won that dou-played in double-headers, as the magnates realise the fans are not in a very to step in and take a winner pace and Has Been Driving Players. receptive mood. An antiquated contract hold it, when the two leaders sloughed calls for seven games, regardless of the off, Mack's team and mine might have outcome of the first four, meaning that been left. But neither Cleveland nor if either team should win four straight Philadelphia could put it over so it if either team should win four straight the other three will be played just the looks like the Giants and the Athletics which pulled us back. The boys could

Sox would not attempt, in their respec- but the decline of my team was expected by me to a large extent. I'll tell ers and slumps for a long time, but President Britton of the Cardinals has you when a club has been out in front suggested that the fall series be played in double-headers. He moves that the first game be staged on Tuesday, Oct.

The total large extent. In tent is one reason I do not the clubs in September as hard as the begins to wear on the players toward the clubs. That is one reason I do not the close. That is one reason I do not the close is a bat being series and slumps for a long time, but collection before they were seen in action this year. Nearly every man on the staff has been a big flivver, and none distributed begins to wear on the players toward. Let a ball player realize he is in a bat-him. McQuillen, who was rated as being the collection before they were seen in action this year. Nearly every man on the staff has been a big flivver, and none has lived up to what was expected of him. McQuillen, who was rated as being the collection before they were seen in action this year. double-headers on the following Saturday and Sunday. The seventh game is
to be played on Monday to empty seats.

Players Don't Want to Play.

The second on Thursday, Oct. 8, with
the early stages of the race. In the
days of the old Cubs or even some of
the Plitsburg teams that used to battle
because he begins to fret over his average and feels, when he goes up to the

Evers has done well with Chicago.

The big leaguers.

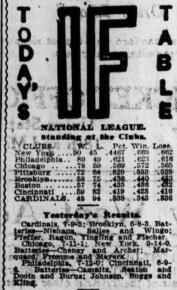
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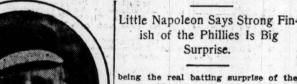
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The confidence in Feds.

The ASEBALL players, realizing of the players are opposed to our troubles winning this year, even aft-

The real turning point in the race occurred a week ago Saturday when the Giants were playing Brooklyn at the Polo Ground and the Philadelphia team was meeting the Boston club in a douwhether he will be a bench boss has not ble-header. Brooklyn beat my club, but been settled. There's also a possibility the Braves took Dooin for two games that he may not be con-Giants while it took the heart out of ed out to cultivate this frame of mind able to be a contender next season.





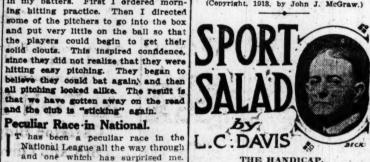
when the race began, but he has de veloped into the most consistent and vicious "sticker" on the Phillies. Giants and Phillies at Outs. FTER the two tough experiences which the Giants have had in Phil-

adelphia this season, no good feel ing has been wasted between the two clubs. As is pretty generally known, there has been bad blood between the two since 1908 when the Phillies bea the Glants out of a pennant with Coveeskie. The fact that Philadelphia wa the pursuing club put more fight into NLY the players know how I have been driving them to lift them my team than if it had been some other bunch, because all of the New York players were bound that the Quakers would out of the slump. It was not not nose us out after the big lead we LASTING OUT THE ENTIRE SEA-

had run up. The Pirates have been the disappoint-ment of the league. Lack of pitchers not hit the balk at all + and the best has held the team back, although popping them up. I have seen ball play-Clarke's staff looked like a wonderful ollection before they were seen in ac-

plate, that he will not make a hit. He when the difficulties he has faced are has a notion the pitcher has some-thing on him. He has lost the old con-fighting in spite of internal disorder fidence which is half of successful bat- on the team and a certain amount of ting. Give me the player who goes up roasting from the fans who are still sore there and is sure of himself, who thinks: over the treatment of Chance. "Now let's see you get one past me." Boston has been the sensation of the That has been the attitude of all the National League. Stallings took hold

great hitters in baseball. Look at of a crowd of misfits, and he has forced "Larry" Lajoie. He shuffles up to the his team to the top of the second diviplate carelessly and brimming over sion for a time at least, and it still force with confidence. His whole attitude is a challenge to the pitcher to get one to lie down on Stallings. He puts "pep" past him, and he hits because he knows into the outfit. He has also shown rare had been defeated. This naturally put he is going to do it. When I realized discretion in picking up youngsters and courage and determination into the what I was up against this fall I start- has built up a ball club. Boston is liin my batters. First I ordered morning hitting practice. Then I directe some of the pitchers to go into the box



THE HANDICAP. As though the Browns would soon

When the Quakers went to the front I And in a day or two they will thought they were apringing a Cincin-Be domiciled in Cellarville. A handicap has been arranged.

nati spurt such as "Hank" O'Day's team pulled in the early part of last season when they took the lead for a minute or two and had the town of When Milan down to second spurts, incinnati frothing at the mouth about After the Giants had overtaken the And Tyrus Cobb, 'tis very plain, Quakers in the first part of July, I Will have to tote a ball and chain.

"Twill surely get the Clevelands' goat To make 'em wear Princs Albert coats And Walter Johnson's good right wing were setting their recuperation, the Must be suspended in a sling.

Phillies hit the slide for fair, and we We won't fear Connie Mack so much

When all his players wear a crutch us. Once more they fell back. A few When Jackson takes the batter's be weeks ago, for the third time, they he'll have to wear three pairs of sox came after us and caught my club in a slump. They had a fine chance to land to first division in the spring.

the punch then except that the pitching staff blew apart just when it should Straws show which way the wind blows. Get out your old green bonnet. rounded one. It has its high spots and its low ones. It carries one of the best Where does Micky Doolan keep himself artillery squade in the league, Crayath for two days after he gets shaved?

Anvil Chorus Stilled.

NATIONAL AGREEMENT baseball has been resounding like a beiler under the blows of many industrious knockers this season. The han ner-throwers have slammed the despotic old organization time and again and threatened to demolish it entirely; but, as the season approaches an being the real batting surprise of the end, Organized Baseball is found to have suffered only a few surface scratches. Horace Fogel, Jack O'Connor, Con-jey has been building himself a club of

gressman Gallagher, Willis Grayson and the quiet for several months. thers, with axes to grind, threatened to shoot holes through the whole structure; Of the Extra-Pale Sort. but the defenses appear still intact, at this stage, while the enemies' batteries ave been effectually silenced.

A Rift in the Lute.

WITH one exception—the Federal League, the first session of which ended Sunday. This organization opened o fight on the big agreement leagues It grabbed no stars and made no warfare. It went about its way trying to

This does not sound impressive, especially considering that it lost money St. Louis alone dropping over \$20,000, according to reports of the local club's heads. But the fact that it survived the season, where most previous atproven failures, is the point that's wor

BASEBALL players, realizing that the year out, and have also agreed to put up \$50,000 bonds for salaries and other debts to be incurred next year, will begin the holdout system from the close of the season. terms, the Federal League seems a more secure haven than last year, when all the diamond stars distrusted its fu-

There is little doubt but that the Federal League will be in the field with stronger teams than this year. The independents will thus form the most serious menace to Organized Baseball -Fogel, O'Connor, Grayson and com pany notwithstanding.

Just a Side-Show, Now.

To be a foe capable of dealing mortal blow, however, the league will have to quit selling side-show base If need be fans in St. Louis can see Ty

others of the big ring for just the same price as is charged in the Federal League. The newcomers will, therefore, have to offer some inducement worth while to cajole fans into leaving the big stars, the better parks and the greater onveniences of the big League, for min r players and minor equipments. "In good time," say the Feds. "But in the meantime," is the answer

of the big Leagues. Have a guess at what both mean.

Before and After Taking.

A RTHUR PELKEY, the fighter who killed Lute McCarty, and who recently tried to kill Tommy Burns' repu-tation, by giving a Portland newspaper a signed confession that he faked a fight with Burns in Calgary, has con-

not true. the following statement from Pelkey:
"In conclusion let me say that Burns has settled everything satisfactorily with Presumably this financial con

They're Birds, All Right. A CINCINNATI dispatch states that baseball magnates are arriving there in flocks." They're setting ready

was in effect just preceding the retrac-

A Rooted Conviction.

\$106,600 Needed to Cover Draft of New Browns

National Commission Holds Checks for That Sum to Protect Club's Drawings.

The National Baseball Commission ing the drafts for 72 players made by the local club.

Hedges has filed claim on 26 Class AA men, attaching a check for \$2500 made payable to the club from which the player is drafted, to each claim. He has DOUBLE-HEADER TUESDAY filed on 11 Class A men, 13 Class B, 6 Class C and 16 Class D players. The Rain which fell Monday soaked the ground at Robison thoroughly that the management draft prices are: Class AA, \$2500; Class A, \$1500; Class B, \$1200; Class C, \$750; Class D, \$500.

The local club has put in claims for THE Cincinnati Stein Gang stoutly Pete Compton, recently sold to Kansar City, Catcher Pat O'Connor of the same City, Catcher Pat O'Connor of the same club, Frankle Truesdale of Buffalo, Pitcher Cutting of Milwaukee, Outfield days, thereby banishing him from the enumerous to mention, when the drawing begins Monday in went out and won. not merely a one-day affair, but lasts The big grab bag will be opened i

out. That's the player w

which drafted this part



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RECORD

Mrs. C. H. Niederfeld of East St. Louis Gets Seven Blue Ribbons at Belleville.

Mrs. C. H. Niederfeld of 1122 College avenue, East St. Louis, retained her title linois by winning seven blue ribbo last week at the St. Clair County fair beileville, making a clean sweep

Attorney for Belleville Private DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S Banker Arranges for Harvesting Crops.

R. W. Ropiequet of Belleville, at torney for Henry J. Fink, the Belleville private banker who is under has estimated that at least \$30,000 will be realized for Fink's creditors on his Arkansas land holdings. Roplequet has gone to Jonesboro, Ark, to investigate the business there, and sent telegrams to this effect Monday. He wired that he has arrangd to harvst a rice crop and fall hay crop and says that he believes careful handling of the property will easily net the \$30,000. Roplequet was called to Arkansas in person by word that there was some difficulty over arranging to harvest the crop. His absence has again delayed a full statement of Fink's financial conditions. Roplequet sent word he expects to make a statement when he gets back.

Been Warned to Pay.

Because he falled to pay 330 a month and content and the passenger train demolished several contents but none of the nine passenger concess left the rails. The engineer of the passenger train stopped before reaching the crossing, but as his train and the passenger train stopped before reaching the crossing, but as his train and the passenger train stopped before reaching the crossing, but as his train and the passenger train stopped before reaching the crossing, but as his train and the passenger train stopped before reaching the crossing, but as his train and the passenger train stopped before reaching the crossing, but as his train and the passenger train stopped before reaching the crossing, but as his train and the passenger train stopped before reaching the crossing, but as his train and the crossing, but as his train and the passenger an

Reading Leads Early Upturn-Market Authorities Are Bullish.

last week at the St. Clair County fair

— Beileville, making a clean sweep in the cake baking contests.

When she departed from her field in the pastry realm and entered a mince pie, she suffered a setback and had to be content with second prize. She won two first prizes, however, for plum butter and peach butter.

Her daughter, Ethel, 19 years old, entered the prize winning class this year when she received two blue ribbons in contests for making chocolate fudge and divinity candy. She is an expert cake baker, but did not enter competitions in which her mother had entries.

Won Title in 1910.

Mrs. Niederfeld has held her cake-baking title for three years, since she captured all prizes at the State Fair in 1910. In that period she has won 31 blue ribbons as first prizes, and has received two red ribbons, indicating second prize. None of her cakes entered have fallen below second prize. None of her cakes entered have fallen below second prize. None of her cakes entered have fallen below second prize. She has since learned that other first victories in 1910 that she gave to newspapers for publication her recipes and become dangerous competitors in contests. She has seed in making the championship cakes. She has since learned that other women have used the recipes and become dangerous competitors in contests. She has declined to make public the recipes she has used in the list two years. She says she expects to enter the cake contests in the lillinols State Fair at Springfield mext month.

Two other East St. Louis women entered the prize-winning pastry lists this year at the Belleville fair, Mrs. G. H. Markert, 56 North Twelfth street, won first prize for the best light rolls, Miss. Cora Theis of St. North Twelfth street, won first prize for the best light rolls, Miss. Cora Theis of St. North Twelfth street, won first prize for the best light rolls, Miss. Cora Theis of St. North Twelfth street, won first prize for the best light rolls, Miss. Cora Theis of St. North Twelfth street, won first prize for the best lig

Per at the Belleville fair. Mrs. G. H. Markert, 557 North Twelfth street, won first prize for the best light rolls. Miss Cora Thels of 551 North Twelfth street, won two blue ribbons and two second prizes for the best cookies exhibited.

BELLEVILLE MAY TAKE UP REVISED FRANCHISE TODAY

Application of Alton and Mississippi Railroad Scheduled

Before Council.

The City Council of Belleville probably will have the application of the Alton and Missispipi River Railroad Co. for a franchise across the rock road up for discussion at its meeting Monday.

The ordinance was recently amended so much that the City Attorney asked that it be sent back to the Ordinance Committee so it could be drafted into an understandable measure. That was a month ago. The last time the Council met was Labor day and nothing was done that evening except the allowance of claims.

Alderman Stiehl of the Sixth Ward still maintains his attitude that the ordinance should not be passed until the names of those who are financing the company are made known.

FINK'S FARM EXPECTED TO YIELD ABOUT \$30,000

Attorney for Belleville Private

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

New York Stock Quotations NA

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COTTON MARKET HEAVY ON REALIZING SALES

Steel com... Steel pfd...

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Cotton—On reports that heavy rains and high winds were hurting open cotton in the Southwest and parts of the East, the market today opened 6 to 15 points up, but on realizing sales eased 6 or 7 points off from the best.

Offerings readily taken on the settle of the settle of

Liverpool Casa Cotton—Spot in Liverpool, Sept. 15.—Cotton—Spot in limited demand; prices steady; middling fair 8.03d; good middling 7.75d; middling 7.47d; low middling 7.25d; good ordinary 6.59d; ordinary 6.25d. Sales, 7000, including 6.700 American and 500 for speculation and export.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The supply d distribution of cotton in the United ates for the year ending Aug. 31, 1913, as announced by the Census Bureau tod States for the year ending Aug. 31, 1913, was announced by the Census Bureau total day as follows:

Total supply, 16,156,221 bales, compared with 17,896,226 bales last year. The supply was made up of:

Stocks held at beginning of year. 1.776,885 bales, compared with 1,355,031 bales, last year; ginnings, 14,153,934 bales, compared with 229,268 bales last year, and of might have been supplied by the supplied of the supplied by the supplied by

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NEW YORK Sept. 15: 10:10 a. d.

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Commerce and Mississippi Valley Trust Are in Demand-Railways Firm.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co. shares were firm and higher at Monday's session of the St. Louis Stock Exchange. Ten shares sold at \$239 and 5 at \$288.50, an advance of three points from previous quotations.

Bank of Commerce continued in demand at \$145 a share, with offers at \$146.75. Two bonds of the United Rallways 4s issue changed hands at \$70.25, with more wanted at that figure and \$70.37½ asked. Kansas City Home Telephone 5s sold at 92.

United Rallways preferred and common were steady in common with the industrial and banking issues. Trading was quiet.

Local Money Market.

Cast St. L. & Sub. 5s. 1ssouri Electric Light forth American Co. Inloch Telephone 6s

NEW YORK BOND SALES

on the large Russian shipments and favorable weather and crop reports from Russia with the weather in the United Kingdom and France fine. Offers from the Pacific Coast were larger and cheaper. At 1:30 p. m. market dull but easy and % to ½ lower.
"Corn opened ¼ higher. Later prices declined ½: at 1:30 p. m. dull, ½ to ½ higher than Saturday.
"Total world's shipments last week, 13,328,000; previous week, 12,090,000; last year, 14,576,000; corn, last week, 6,698,000; previous week, 7,677,000; last year, 7,387,000." Omaha Cash Grain,

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 15.—Corn 1c lower; n 2 yellow, 73%c; No. 3 yellow, 73%c; No. yellow, 73%c; No.2 and No. 3 mixed, 73%c No. 4 mixed, 73%c

GRAIN MARKETS IRREGULAR

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Corn. Wheat and Oats Rally After Mild Downturn-Cash Markets Continue to Show Strength.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT. DECEMBER MAY WHEAT. SEPTEMBER CORN. DECEMBER CORN. SEPTEMBER OATS. DECEMBER OATS. 47 48%@%

CHICAGO PROVISIONS ed unchanged to a shade off and held close to that range.

In provisions, the nearby options were firm, the distant months weak. First sales varied 2½@5c lower to 7½c advance.

Trade was just moderate.
Falling off in primary receipts of wheat brought an upturn in the late session. The close, however, was weak at ½c net loss to 1-16 advance.

The market in corn afterward hardened because of improved shipping demand, but the close was weak, ½c to ½c net lower. QUOTATIONS ON HAY.

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Peoria Cash Grain.

met lower.

Broomhall's Liverpool cable said:
"The easter American cables and the pressure in Winnipeg on Saturday caused realizing at the opening and values were ½ lower. Later ½ to ¾ lower on the large Russian shipments and favorable weather, and eron reports from

and Return

Friday, September 19th

ON ALL TRAINS VIA

Chicago&Alton

"The Only Way"

Tickers good in Pullman standard and tourist sleeping cars as well as coaches and free reclining chair ears. All particulars at

ALTON TICKET OFFICES

Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive

Union Station 18th and Market

Sunday Want Ads

For years the POST-DISPATCH has had no competitor in the WANT AD field. Every Sunday the totals of the THREE other papers must be combined to make a comparison.

Total Number September 14, 1913

Post-Dispatch - - - - 7176 Globe-Democrat, Republic and Star Combine, 6268

Nowhere else, here or abroad, does a metropolitan newspaper print as many Want Ads in pro-portion to population, as does the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis' ONE BIG WANT Medium!



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DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

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law, the trust companies will be placed on a nearer par to the nations banks. Trust compasies grow becthey advertised from the time of inception. The trust companies have told through the daily newspapers the goods they have to offer for sale. The trust companies recognized the fact that they had something to sell—a something that the people needed—a something that was a big part of human life is human life in the self-companies. The trust companies part of human life, and human life is human interest. The trust companies appealed to human interest—the vital part of existence. They have taught the people all about banking and the drawing of wills; they advertise their safety deposit vaults and try to tell the public that there is no mystry about banking. State and national banks have offerings to the public, the same as the trust companies. Then Mr. National Banker or Mr. State Banker or Mr. Private Banker, why not tell the public all about your business. You have no better medium in St. Louis than the Post-Dispatch. It is the one newspaper in every home a paper in many homes. in every home at

WANT SAGE PHILESOPHY. Be not like the man who casth his head when he loseth his purse, but remember that the Want Ad hath recovered many lost purses.

Try a 8-time ad— Call up the POST-DISPATCH. Olive-6600-Central Your credit is good if you rent a

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mes Downey, 1416 North Eightnth street.

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DLANA-DOF Saturday, Sept. 13, 1913,
at. 8.50, 2, m., James T. Dolan, beved son-of Bridget Dolan (nee
Brien) and the late Owen Dolan,
ar brother of Thomas J., Eugene
and Margariet M. Dolan.
Funoral Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 8:30
m., from family residence, 5511A
clis avenue, to St. Roae's Church,
ence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends
e Invited to attend.

(c1)
NZ-Entered Into rest Saturday,
Sept. 18, 1918, at 7 a. m., Mrs. Emma
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George Enz. and dear beloved
ughter of Mrs. E. B. June (nee

uneral from her mother's resi-ce, Mrs. E. B. June, 3747 Laclede nue, Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 2 p. to Valhalla Cemetery, Friends into attend.

ansville (Ind.) papers please (c)

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INNEGAN—At Houston, Tex., Saturday morning, Sept. 13, 1913, Patck. H. Finnegan, brother of W. J.
nnegan of 944 Goodfellow avenue.
Burlal at Hauston, Tex.
LANNERY—Entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 13, 1913, at 7 p. m.,
artin Flannery, dear father of Mrs.
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ig, and beloved son of Elizabeth he late Patrick Fleming, and r. of Andrew, Patrick and the alm Fleming.

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routh Entered into rest on Sun-pas Sept. 14, 1912, at 9:15 p. m., ip Gander, beloved husband of garet Gander (nee Lorenz), and father of Martin, Philip, John Molite Gander and Mrs. Emma et wind Mrs. Elsie Wagner, and son, grandfather, and father-in-

DEATHS. McDermott.
Funeral Tuesdsy, Sept. 16, at 8:30
a. m., from family residence, 5849 St.
Louis avenue, to St. Teresa's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased
was a member of K. F. M., Council
No. 1; De Andreas Council No. 1, K.
of C., and B. P. O. E. No. 9.

MICHAEL—On Monday

MULAC—Entered into rest on Sunday, September 14, 1913, at 8:30 a.m., Frank M. Mulac, dear brother of William Mulac, Mrs. Mary Homokla (nee Mulac), and Mrs. Mary Homokla (nee Mulac), Mrs. Josephine Matusko, and our dear uncle and brother-inlaw, at the age of 54 years.

Funeral Tuesday, September 16, at 8:30 a.m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. Annie Moder, 1849 South Tenth street, to St. John's of Nepomuk Church, thence to SS, Peter and Paul': Cemetery.

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Sun-

COMING EVENTS

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

GRAND EUCHRE, West Gate, No. 56, K. & L. of H., Thesday evening, Sept. 16th, 3619 Finney; 25 cents.

MRS. KEILLEY will give a hand-painted china euchre. Wednesday afternoon, the 17th. 1419 Missouri av.; prizes for each table; tallies 25c.

Lost and Found

Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c. LOST BANK BOOK—Lost, containing money, on South Side; reward. Mrs. Christine Schriner, 5143 Westminster. (1)
BOX—Lost, small, containing white beads and four rings, on Jefferson or Manchester car, Sunday, between 12 and 1. Reward. Central 2966.
BRACELET—Lost; child's: Saturday afternoon; Cass or 18th car; reward. 2528 N. 22d.

ward, Cabany 1731.
CHAIN-Lost, gold chain and locket, engraved C. U. lost at Lutheran Orphans'
Home, Sunday afternoon; return 4244 Meramec; Victor 11061; reward.
CHILD'S BRACELET-Lost, gold; engraved Lucklie; in South St. Louis; reward. 263

ased 18 years 10 months and father-ingold from family residence, 2615 gold, in Erker's case; reward. (c) GLASSES—Lost, in East St. Louis or in or an st. Bomont 2274R. (c) GLASSES—Lost, in East St. Louis or in or an st. Bomont 2274R. (c) GLASSES—Lost, in East St. Louis or in or near Union Station, a pair of gold glasses in case Southern Optical, Louisville, Ky. reward. Call Webster 3314M. (c) HANDEAG—Lost black leather, containing pictures and hank book; finder keep money; or questions asked. Mrs. V, Meyer; 2013 E. HAT—Lost, straw hat at Fairgrounds Sunday morning. R. T. in sweat band; or questions asked. Mrs. V, Meyer; 2013 E. Grand.

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LOCKET—Found; on Arlington and Page. gold; owner can have same upon payment of cost of advertisement. Albert E. Hausman, 1111 Third Nat. Bank Bidg.

PURSE—Lost. Thursday afternoon, contain-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Olive st.

4th District—2 Yale keys, found Front of 141
Olive st.

4th District—2 Yale keys, found Broadway and O'Falon.

5th District—5 keys, found in front of 3025 N. Broadway.

1th District—Package, containing 2 shirts, found front of 415 N. Buclid.

4th District—3 keys, found 18th and Gay.

Personal Solid agate, 15c line; business personal 25c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full amoun must accompany orders by mail. DEEDS, wills and legal documents; money to loan; insurance; notary public. 1136 Chest. nut st. (cl.6)
INFORMATION Wtd.—Of accident to youns lady at Delmar Garden, on Creve Coeur car at 11 p. m., Sept. 9 or 10. Julia Hayes, 90° N. 68d st., St. Louis. (1)

ADOPTION ADOPTION-Wanted, a childless family adopt a baby girl of excellent parentage Box D-58, Post-Dispatch.

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ter, 4469 Lexington.
PAINTER—Sit. by practical; grainer, wood
finisher; city or country. Box D-235, Post(2)
Paragraph noon: Cass or 18th car: reward. 2528 N.
22d.

BROASTPIN—Lost; garnet. 3817 Eads av.
BROOCH—Lost, gold leaf, seat with diamond, garnet and sapphire. 3934 Lexington. Phone Delmar 2487L. Reward, (c)
BROOCHE—Lost: flower design, between Pleasant and 19th st. and Newhouse: reward if returned to 4232 Pleasant. (c)
CAMEO RING—Lost; between Maple and Berlin, on De Ballviere or Goodfellow; reduced to the standard of the

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 3000 Crittenden.

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2006 Sit. by first-class colored; might. 2630 Mills.

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years in one place; no laundry work.

2006 Sit. by colored girl of neat appearance; first-class cook; can do anything; references. Robina Bowman, 2702A Market.

DKESSMAKER—Sit.; up-to-date, by the day; best references. Lindell 3838W. (2)

DRESSMAKER—Sit. by young lady as assistant to first-class dressmaker. Box 8-104, Post-Diepatch.

mont 1455W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored: bundles to bring home or laundry out by the day. Call or write. 403 Fairfax.

LAUNDRESS—Good, wants bundles or 2 more days out; good references. B. E., 4024 Finney. AUNDRESS Sit. by white, first-class; la dies' bundles to bring home only. Bomon LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, or cooking or housework. 1230 Clark. Phone Central 5508.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.: wants bundles to bring home: call or write S. Phillips, 4349 St. Perdinand. (2) LAUNDRESS—Sit by honest reliable wom-an; take bundles home only; references. Lindell 4054 Central 973TL. (10) LAUNDRESS—Sit by first-class white; bun-dles to bring home only. Lindell 376R. MAID—Sit, by experienced colored girl, as maid in hotel. Bomont 2450. MAID—Sit, by neat colored girl, 4114 Fin-ney. ney.

OPERATOR—Young lady, with 2 years' experience desires position as telephone operator. Box D-130, Post-Dispatch (2)

tor. Box D-130, Post-Dispetch Gilliam SEAMSTRESS—Pirst class, wishes work by the day; plain dressmaking or children's clothes; good reference. Box N-205, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady. 2 years' experience; high school graduate; desires position. Delmar 3180.

STENOGRAPHER—Factory, and notary public desires position: 10 years' experience, Address L. W., phone Lindell 651.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.: will furnish own machine for position with moderate salary, Address L. P., 3843A Kennerly av. Address L. P., 3843A Kennerly av.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by neat, accurate, experienced young lady; desires position at once; 88. Lindell 5130.

STEWARDESS—Sit. by experienced lady, hotel or club, would take charge of small hotel, rooms and kitchen; good, capable manager; best of references. Box D-5, Post-Dispatch. ager; best of references. Box D-3, Fost-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit. by good colored, by day, 8 or 4 days' work. Apply 2814 Washington.

FOUNG GIRL—Wants work after 6 p. m. several evenings in the week. Box L-151, Post-Dispatch.

HEAD WAITRESS—Or manager; sit. by young lady; esperienced; references. Lin-dell 2829.

Help Wanted

Solid agate, 10c line, except agenta sales-

1.15 COURSE.

1.1 MAN—Sit. by Southern colored, hotel porter, barber shop or houseman. A. Hart. 2642
MAN—Sit. by Young, as assistant bookkeep or or doing some clerical work; good references. Box N-173, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by colored: first-class presser on men's clothes. Bomont 979W. J. S. Wingerie.

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BOY—17 or 18 years, for glassware order department. Call Eagle Supply Co., 10th and Tyler. (c)

BOY—15 to 17 years old, mechanically inclined, for work in camera factory. National Camera Co., 903 Lucas, 3d floor. (c)48x)

BOY—To work in drug store; must be 16. Cottage Pharmacy, Spring and Cottage. PRESS FEEDER—Cylinder. 2712 Pine. (c)

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BUTCHERS—And sausage makers. J. H.
Belz Proxision Co., 3691 S. Broadway. (c)
CANDY MAKER'S. HELPER—Apply
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ARPENTER Work in exchange for hors wagon and harness. 5938 Fyler. Bento n. III. (1 R STITCHERS—And collar cutters Jackson Saddlery Co., Benton, III.(1

JEWELERS Experienced, for new work and first-class repairing. Apply at our factory, 5th floor, MERMOD, JACCARD & KING JEWELRY CO., Broadway at Le-

Ity Printing Co., 3d and Vine.

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OB PRESS FEEDER. Experienced. St. Louis Law Printing Co., 2th and Walnut, CITCHEN MAN—For hundroom; must know something about short orders; night work all after 6 p. m., 711 N. 6th st. ABORERS.—For price yard; steady work Evens & Howard Fire Brick Co., Great lattion. Station. Howard Fire Brick Co., Great (e8)
LABORERS.—FOR STEADY WORK. APPLY 8028 MINNESOTA AV., CARONDELET. TAKE BROADWAY OR BELLEFONTAINE CARS.

LATHE MEN.—Two, first-class, practical; micrometer work. Louis J. Doerr Motor
Works, 18th and Allen. (c)
LATHE HANDS.—Two first-class; must be
men of good experience on medium-size
work. Apply in person, Wagner Electric
Mif. Co., Plant No. 2, 2017 Locust. (c1)
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MACHINE HANDS—Several, first-class. Frank Schmidt Planing Mill Co., Iowa an Victor. Victor. (c)

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MAN—To work on ice wegon. 2702 Lafayette Sv. (c8)

MAN—Good, strong to work in store; call
at once. 712 N. 4th st. (c)

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Jarr Learns That "Wiffs" Should Be Seen, Not Heard.

HE wiff is quite up stage!"
remarked Mr. Blodger as the
Jarrs and their guests from
Philadelphia repaired from the m to the parlor. "Huh?" asked Mr. Jarr, who did no

ite catch the remark. The squaw is frosty-oh, the way below zero stuff," cotinued Mr. Blodger.
"Ish ka bibbal!"

"Who's he?" asked Mr. Jarr.

THE DAY OF REST

"Cut the chatter! Chop the stutter!" said Mr. Blodger with a snarl. "This "Who's who?" retorted the other.
"This friend of yours-Ish K. Bibble. "The Biddles are one of the leading families of Philadelphia," remarked Mrs. Blodger, who had overheard Mr. "Yes, Bernard, excuse me," said Mrs.

we need is the wordless wiff! Get

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him anywhere!" hissed Mrs. Jarr aside to her tonsils" is the age of the wireless message and to her husband. "Take him to Gus'!

Mr. Jarr glanced over the bulky form the horseless carriage and squaws should be seen and not heard. What "Ain't there any alcohol plunges flected that the bigger they are the fur-

OH YES - BUT I

WONT YOU SHARE IT?

CHEWED THEM UP TO MAKE A NEST FOR THE WINTER

"Take this man out of here! Take trained, old pallo. Too much air gets

BELIEVE I'LL LOOK

AND SEE IF I

By MAURICE KETTEN

said Mr. Blodger. you use 'em gently they impose on you. toss," said Blodger. "Don't crab the Did you ever try twisting their arms up game and I'll make expenses." "Ain't there any alcohol plunges flected that the bigger they are the fur- around here? I feel like taking a powder. Let's duck the squaws," said Mr. I muss up things in the flat.

The behind their backs to cure hysterics? It's the little wonder worker for happy homes. And if they faint on you step Blodger, as though in answer to Mrs. "You mean you don't think you are up close to them as they fall back and Jarr's remark. "You ain't got the dame popular with my bride?" he asked. tread on their feet. It keeps them from falling back and they stay in the house

> an occasional short-arm jolt." Mr. Jarr gave him another look, but thought it best to take him out to Gus' before he declared hostilities. "Us for the getaway, what say? Any

dump around here that we can give the once over?" inquired Blodger. "There's a nice place on the corner," said Mr. Jarr quietly. "Now, that's what I call all the com

forts of home!" said the burly young married man gayly. "That's what I "It is very convenient. Berry's undertaking establishment is right next door to it." replied Mr. Jarr.

madelpfy?" "So!" cried the Blodger. "Well, why loiter here to pick wild flowers? Goodby, wiff!" he added to the lady from Philadelphia. "Papa's going out to take headache powders. I'll buy you a shroud while I'm out. There's a burial kimono shop near by."

R EPRESENTATIVE JOHN L. BUR-NETT of Alabama is the midget of the House of Representatives. While shop near by."

And the two men departed, while Mrs. Jarr turned her back very much "up short of stature, says the Popular Mag-

"Any sports at this dump we're going to?" asked Mr. Blodger as they neared Gus' place. "I gotta little stunt defend a mountaineer charged with a of coin matching. Look!" And he tossed a coin in the air and caught it as it spun, swung it in his hand down to his hip and back up again and held the coin on the back of his left hand, covered with the palm of his right. "Heads or tails?" he asked.

"Has that just reached Philadelphia?" asked Mr. Jarr. "You feel it with your Judge. thumb. The reverse side, the 'tails' of any comparatively new coin, is rough the head smooth. That trick has been outlawed in New York since the paid

for a long while afterward-that is, un-

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch less they can walk on their hands. They way to treat a wiff is with kindness and But they had passed into Gus' pop-ular cafe on the corner, and, with a merry smile on his lumpish face, Mr. Blodger cried gayly: "Hello, old Smearkase! I'll toss you for the drinks and a five spot with your own

coin. Be a sport! Be a sport!" Gus looked him over and handed out a coin. Blodger spun and caught it and slapped it on the bar. "Call

" he cried.

and a five spot!" "Heads it is!" said Mr. Blodger.
"No, it ain't" said Gus; "that is

he is large of girth and has absolutely no neck at all, he is surprisingly azine.

don't see him here this morning," said the mountaineer.
"What was his name?" asked the

"I don't remember his name."
"Well, what did he look like?"

"I ain't petted by dames nowhere," "But there's always a lot of boobs not said Mr. Blodger. "My idea is that if hep, and I'll take their own coin to

"I wish you nothing worse than torture and slow death," said Mr. Jarr, with an affable smile "but speaking to you as one who, as a medical student, were I such, would regard you as a lovely subject for dissection, I bid thee pause."

"Tails," said Gus. "For the drinks

across mit the five spot. What'll you have and how's everybody in Philla-

Striking Appearance.

"Yes. Your Honor, I had one, but

"He looked like the jack of spades."
"Mr. Sheriff," promptly ordered the Judge, "call John Burnett."

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The Temperate Zone.

what zone do we live?" asked the teacher. "The temp'rut sone," chanted the wellirilled class.

"Right. And what do we mean by temperate? Willie, you may answer." "Temp'rut is where it's freezin' cold half the time and roastin' hot the other

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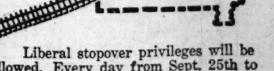
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